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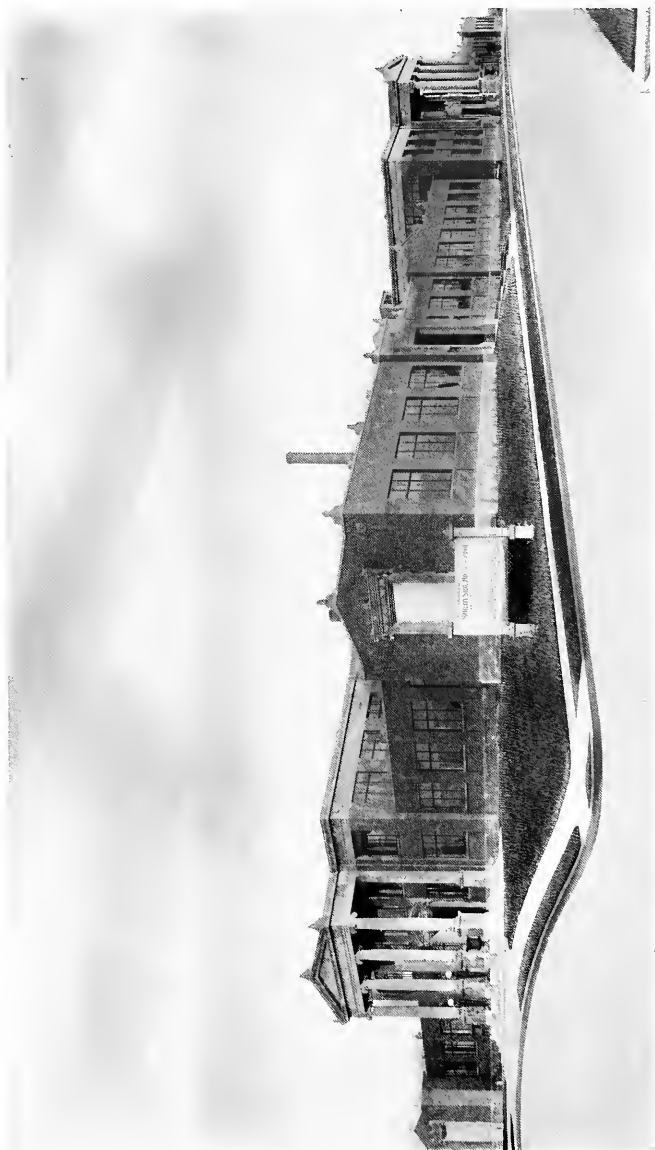
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SOUTH SIDE HIGH SCHOOL, FORT WAYNE, INDIANA



SOUTH SIDE HIGH SCHOOL
FORT WAYNE, INDIANA.

THE GATEWAY TO SUCCESS

When one is weary and longing,
And the sad heart sighs for rest;
The goal we seek through all our strife
Is the Gateway to Success.

Sometimes when Duty bids us toil,
When Pleasure beckons too,
Though Honor points with reason firm
We scarce know what to do.

If we but follow in the path
When Duty bids us come,
E'en though it seems a mighty task
We can feel our work is done.

If we go through the valley of darkness
To the top where with light we are blest—
We shall see as reward, at the end of the trail,
The Gateway to Success.

MARY FORKER. '23.

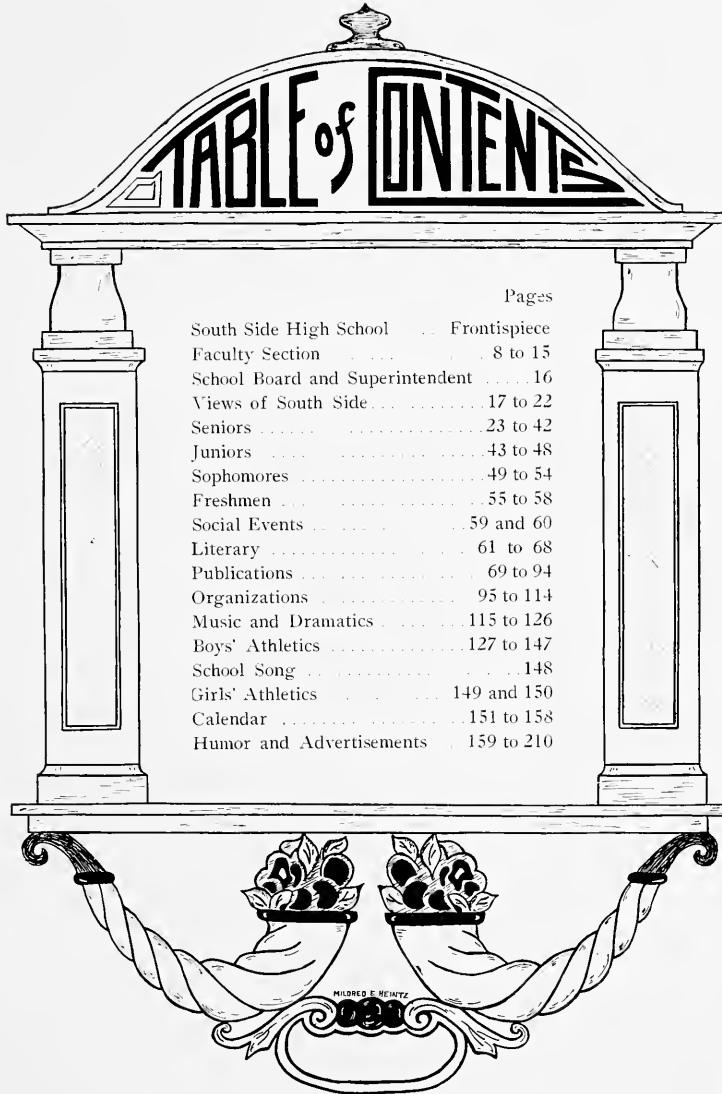


HILBERT & HEINTZ

THE GATEWAY TO SUCCESS

FOREWORD

The Totem of 1923 is literally the pole upon which we have painted the symbols of our joys, our struggles, and our triumphs of the past year. To portray faithfully these things; to create an annual that is in accord with the ideals of our new school, putting into its pages the products of our own thought and taste; to place a lasting bond between ourselves and our school; such is the purpose of this book. We hope that you will enjoy reading it as much as we have enjoyed preparing it.



DEDICATION

To the first principal of South Side High School, the man who has won the respect, admiration, co-operation and good will of every student and instructor here, who has started the wheels of this great institution of learning, who has banished all those handicaps of a new school just in its inception, who has fostered athletics and given his undivided support to all school activities—to Robert C. Harris, the first graduating class of this noble school cheerfully dedicates the 1923 Totem.



MARTHA PITTENGER

Miss Pittenger was transferred to South Side from Central High School where she taught English. Here, in addition to teaching English, she holds the position of Dean of Girls. This is a most exacting position to hold, for it requires a great deal of patience and tact. But Miss Pittenger is equal to the task. She gives up much of her spare time to come to our social activities in the school. Her presence at these affairs is always enjoyed. If anyone is in need of advice, assistance or sympathy, Miss Pittenger welcomes the opportunity to be of assistance.



THE FACULTY

FIRST COLUMN

MARTIN W. ROTHERT	Latin
Indiana State Normal. Indiana University—A.B., A.M.	
HAZEL MILLER	History
University of Chicago—Ph. B.	
BEULAH RINEHART	English
Indiana State Normal School. University of Chicago—Ph. B.	
ELLEN BURNS	English
Denison University—Ph. B.	

SECOND COLUMN

FREDRICA TUCKER	English
DePauw University—A.B. University of Chicago.	
ELIZABETH CHAPIN	Session Room
Cooper Academy, Dayton, Ohio. Fort Wayne Normal.	
E. H. MURCH	Commerce
Albion College.	
MARGARET M. SHULZE	Library
Carnegie Library School of Pittsburgh.	
IRWIN ARNOLD	Manual Training
Baldwin-Wallace College—L.L.B., and Oswego Normal.	

THIRD COLUMN

M. E. MURPHY	History, Civics
Central Normal College, A.B. Indiana University—A.B. Univ. of Illinois—A.M.	
ALICE MEREXESS	Domestic Science
Stout Institute. University of Wisconsin—B.S.	
J. H. CHAPPEL	Manual Training
MABEL THORNE	Mathematics
Purdue University—B.S.	
LOUIS R. HULL	Physics
B. S. Central Normal College, 1909, and A. B. Indiana University, 1914.	

FOURTH COLUMN

DELIVAN PARKS	Commerce
Michigan State Normal	
CRISSIE MOTT	Sewing
Terre Haute Normal. Lewis Institute, Chicago—B.S.	
H. A. THOMAS	Forging
Purdue University—B.S.	
ELIZABETH DEMAREE	English
Indiana University—A.B., A.M.	



FIRST COLUMN

RALPH O. VIRTS	Mathematics
FLORENCE PICKARD	Physical Education
W. O. GILBERT	Physical Education
LYLOYD WHELAN	Physical Geography
MARY HELEN LEY	Art

SECOND COLUMN

E. S. GOULD	Botany
MILOCENT WORK	Latin
BENJAMIN NULL	English
ROWENA HARVEY	English, Publications
GERTRUDE KEEP	Domestic Science

THIRD COLUMN

ADELAIDE J. FIEDLER	Mathematics
PHILIP GREELY	Mathematics
ERNEST CURTIS	General Science
MILDRED J. BRIGHAM	French
HELEN DEVITT	Spanish, French

FOURTH COLUMN

FRANCES J. FLENTYE	Spanish
MARTHA M. PITTENGER	English, Advisor to Girls
ROLAND SCHAFER	Music
HERBERT S. VOORHEES	Chemistry
C. C. BURDEN	Commercial Arithmetic, History, Algebra



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LOOKING NORTH



THE BUILDING FROM THE REAR



THE OFFICE



THE GYMNASIUM



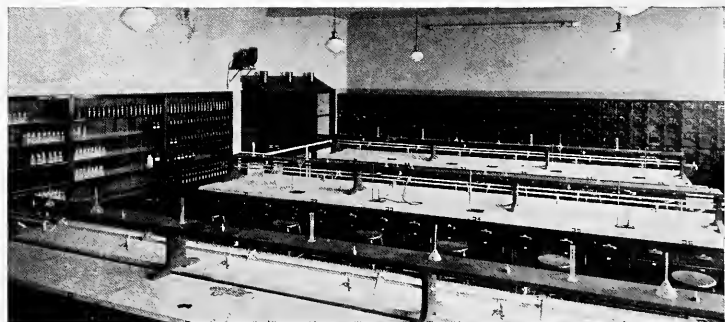
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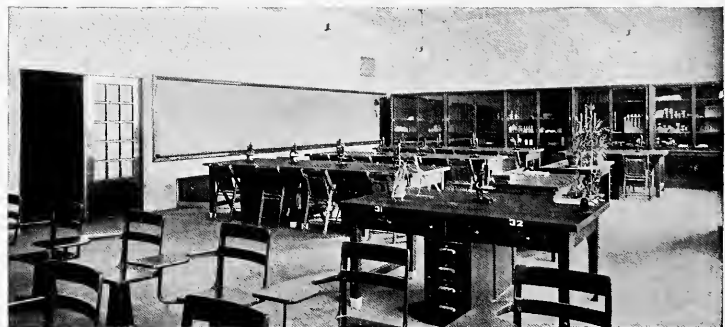
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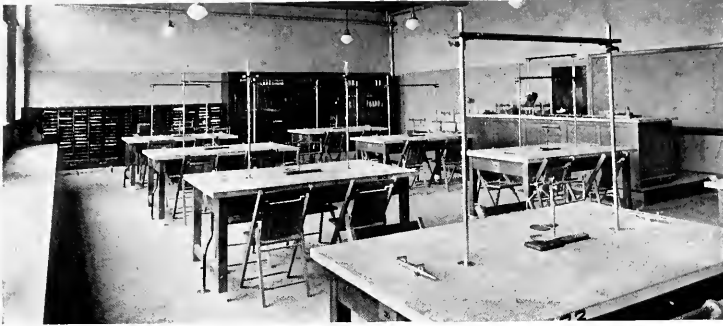
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THE WOODWORKING DEPARTMENT

THE SOUTH SIDE HIGH SCHOOL

South Side High School, begun September 1, 1921, was practically finished by September 11, 1922, when the first session of school was held.

This building is said to be the largest high school building of the single floor type in the United States. It is 452 feet long and 230 feet wide, not including the shops and heating plant. It contains approximately sixty recitation rooms. The study hall will seat 400 and the gymnasium 2,500; 3,500 can be seated if chairs are placed on the floor. The arrangement of the rooms was worked out by Superintendent L. C. Ward and the plans and specifications were drawn by Griffith and Goodrich. The advantage of a single floor is found in convenience as to arrangement of departments and lessened cost of construction.

The question, "Is the building beautiful?" is well answered by the statement of Mr. Bolander, director of the Fort Wayne Art School, who says:

"At the time of my visit to the new South Side High School, I was so deeply impressed with the beauty of the building that I felt that those who were responsible for its conception should be congratulated.

"Considering it in its entirety, from the art point of view, it has the simplicity and dignity which were two of the chief characteristics of Greek buildings of its type.

"The entire building with its stadium is, above all, practical for the needs of such a school, and thus it answers the two requirements of Art, Use and Beauty."

The next question: Is the building well suited for high school work? It is so far ahead of any building in this section of the country that it is in a class to itself. There are no stairs to climb. The lockers are in a separate room which relieves the congestion in the halls. The linoleum floors are quiet and restful and cost less than maple floors. The recitation rooms have pedestal arm chairs fastened to the floor. There are no movable parts to them and the rooms are easy to clean. The library is well equipped. The shops are in a separate building, away from the main building. The heating plant is modern and up-to-date with automatic stokers which not only provide a more uniform heat but the cost of operation is less. The special rooms for art, domestic science, and the sciences are the last word in arrangement. The cafeteria is located on the second floor of the north end of the building. It is above the class rooms, and the odor from the cafeteria is thus eliminated. There are seats for about 300 pupils. The gymnasium is one of the finest, if not the finest, high school gym in Indiana.

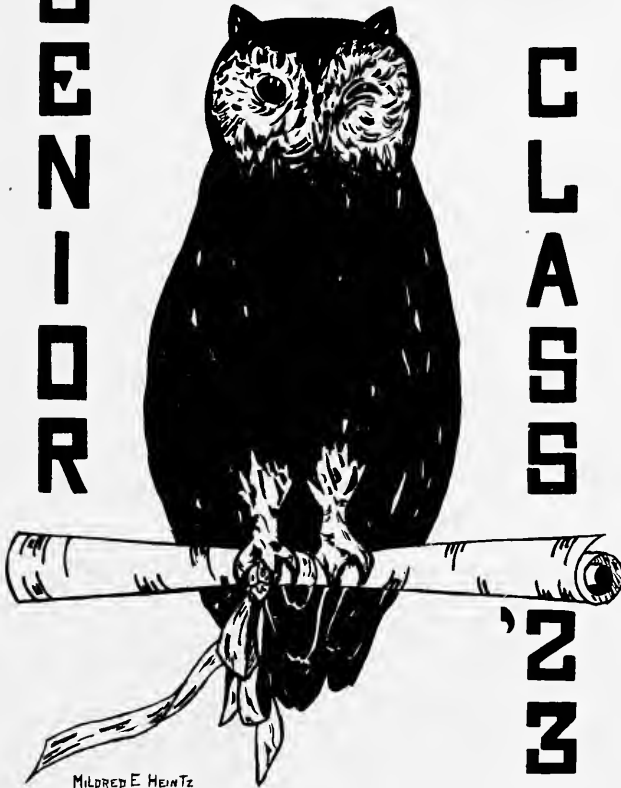
While the building is the most up-to-date, it is not as fine as the faculty and student body. They are the essentials that make up a real school.

*—Excerpts from the speech of Robert C. Harris,
delivered at the Dedication Exercises, December 10.*



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MILDRED E. HEINTZ

JOHN KOEPF

The moment John was elected President of the Senior Class, we knew he was just the right man. The job of the Senior Class president is no joke and we'll take our hats off to the boy who made a success of it for old '23.

SOUTH SIDE: President of Senior Class; chairman Senior Circus committee; chairman Board of Managers, Totem; chairman Senior Sales committee Regional Tournament; Class Basketball. CENTRAL: Publicity manager of Football-Basketball-Track-Baseball Varsities 1921-1922; Student Players Club; Math Club; chairman of Platonian Booster committee; Junior Hi-Y; Hi-Y; Publicity Committee County Fair, 1921; Cast "Travesty of Julius Caesar"; Caldron Annual Staff; Class Basketball, Junior year; Spotlight Staff.



CHRONICLES OF " '23 "

No different from the usual type of Freshmen, the class of 1923 approached the High School building with a show of bravery to hide embarrassment. But before long they forgot to tease us, and we began to settle down as full-fledged high school students. In due time our officers were elected: Robert Baral, President; Earl Gardner, Vice-president; Elizabeth Hadley, Secretary-Treasurer, and Regine Minske, Luella Schwen and Dorothy Mossman on the Social Council.

By September, 1920, our position was assured, for were there not some new Freshmen under us? We actually took part in the mild fun-making they had to endure. At this year's election Robert Baral became President once more. Dorothy Mossman became Vice-president, and Park Williams, Secretary-Treasurer. Elizabeth Hadley, Dorothy McDougall and Paul Hahn made up the Social Council. The Sophomore class party, held in November, was proclaimed a success by all who attended.

As Juniors we started the year with an early election. We elected Stanley Crighton, President; Ralph Dunlap, Vice-president; Elizabeth Hadley, Secretary-Treasurer, and Eileen Hosler, Robert Keegan, and Dorothy Mossman on the Social Council.

But now comes a complication in our story. In September, 1922, the South Side High School was opened, and the class was altogether surprised to find itself divided into two sections. But, like the chopped-in-two angleworm, the two parts remained very much alive and active.

At South Side the following officers were elected: John Koepf, President; Paul Hahn, Vice-president; Mary Forker, Secretary, and Paul Rothert, Dorrit Astrom, and Elizabeth Hadley on the Social Council. Mr. Harris was chosen Faculty Advisor.

This year was not unlike other Senior years. The question of raising money was met in several ways. We gave that mammoth and never-to-be-forgotten Senior Circus. The Seniors of Central High united with us in taking charge of the "eats" at the Regional Tournament. In presenting "Clarence," by Booth Tarkington, we carried out the tradition of the Senior play, while netting a considerable profit.



Work on the Totem was begun early, and before we knew it we were planning our Commencement, with the various things that go with it.

Four years! How short they seem! But every one of us feels better and wiser from having been a member of the dear old class of '23.

To the underclassmen we can say, because we know, that the days spent in high school are priceless. As each year goes by, one realizes more that this is true.

SENIOR CLASS 1923



PAUL HAHN
VICE-PRESIDENT



MARY FORKER
SECRETARY

FACULTY



ROBERT C. HARRIS

ADVISOR



DORRIT ASTROM

SOCIAL



ELIZABETH HADLEY

COUNCIL



PAUL ROTHERT

M.E.M.

HONOR ROLL SENIOR YEAR

AVERAGE FOR SCHOOL YEAR, 1922-1923

	FALL A'S	SPRING A'S	AVERAGE
Evelyn Lewis	3	3	95.0
Walter Enz	5	4	94.3
Deane McAfee	5	4	94.0
Erma Somers	..	4	93.9
Henry F. Doenges	5	..	92.7
Beatrice L. Roush	3	3	92.7
Albert Diserens	..	3	91.3
Fitzhugh Granger	3	6	91.3
Florence Drage	3	..	91.0 ^o
Alice Keesberry	3	4	91.0
Valette Wellman	..	3	90.6
Dorrit Astrom	3	..	90.3
Mary E. Hall	3	3	90.1
Olevia Clay	..	3	90.0
Ray Krieger	3	3	90.0
Vivian Powell	4	3	89.8
Bertha Bandtel	..	3	89.7
Annetta Yaggy	3	..	87.3

Note: In making out the averages the grades were added together and then the average of the total was taken. +A=97.5, A=95., -A=92.5, +B=87.5, B=85., -B=82.5, +C=77.5, C=75., -C=72.5.

 <p>DORRIT ASTROM 23A's</p>	 <p>BEATRICE ROUSH SALUTATORIAN 26A's</p>	 <p>DEANE MAFFEE 22A's</p>
HONOR		STUDENTS
 <p>BERTHA BANDTEL 21A's</p>	 <p>VIVIAN POWELL VALEDICTORIAN 27A's</p>	 <p>WALTER ENZ 20A's</p>
 <p>RAY KRIEGER 20A's</p>	 <p>HILDA SCHWIER 20A's</p>	 <p>HENRY DOENGES 11A's</p>
		 <p>VALETTE WELLMANN 11A's M.E.H.</p>



DORRIT E. ASTROM

Gentle of speech and sweetly kind."

South Side: Social Council, Senior class; President and Sergeant-at-arms of Philathians; Totem staff; editor Senior section and Society; Board of Managers, Totem; So-Si-Y; Science and Mathematics Club; Senior Circus ticket committee; Big 4 Vodvil; both Senior Honor Rolls. Central: Treasurer of Sorosis; Secretary and Chairman, program committee of Mathematics Club; Glee Club.



BERTHA BANDTEL

"A creature not too wise or good For human nature's daily food."

South Side: So-Si-Y; Science and Mathematics Club; both Senior Honor Rolls. Central: Friendship Club; Math Club.



FLOYD BERGEL

"He cannot be a perfect man, Not being tried and tutor'd in the world."

South Side: Hi-Y; Senior Play. Central: Lettermen Club; Varsity football, basketball, baseball.

DOROTHY BOLT

"The devil hath not, in all his quiver's choice An arrow for the heart like a sweet voice."

South Side: President of Glee Club; Girls' Quartet; So-Si-Y; Bells of Beaujolais. Central: Girls' Chorus; Soloist for "Pan."

CHARLES BRIANT

"Man delights not me, nor woman either."

Science and Mathematics Club.

ALMA BUSCHE

"She sits high in all the people's hearts."

South Side: So-Si-Y; Science and Mathematics Club; Glee Club. Central: Glee Club.





ONNIE CALL

"A friend to whom she may meet."

So-Si-Y.



OLEVIA CLAY

*"Be to her virtues very kind,
Be to her faults a little blind."*

South Side: So-Si-Y; Science and Mathematics Club; Honor Roll, 1922-1923. Central High: Friendship Club.



LINGLE CRAIG

"An affable and courteous gentleman."

Hi-Y; Senior Circus.

STANLEY CRIGHTON

*"The world's no better if we worry;
Life's no longer if we hurry."*

South Side: Pin and ring committee; Science and Mathematics Club. Central: Class president Junior year; Caldron staff Junior year; Student-Players Club; Hi-Y.

HENRY F. DOENGES

"So quiet—but what a brain."

Science and Mathematics Club; Hi-Y; both Senior Honor Rolls.

FLORENCE DRAGE

"A quiet mind content to let life run its diurnal course."

Honor Roll, 1922-1923.





EUGENE ENGLEHART

"Small but mighty."

South Side: Varsity Basketball; Varsity Baseball; Varsity Club; Hi-Y; Advertising committee and Band, Senior Circus. Central: High School Orchestra and Band Sophomore and Junior years; Class Baseball Sophomore and Junior years; Class Basketball, Junior year.



WALTER ENZ

*"More learned men have lived—
But I doubt it."*

South Side: President of Science and Mathematics Club; Remington Gold Medal for 55 words a minute with less than five errors; Underwood Bronze Medal and Bar; Third place in state Amateur Typing contest held at Muncie; Hi-Y; Stenographer. Totem; both Senior Honor Roll.



JULIUS EVARD

"Silence is one great art of conversation."

Hi-Y.

LAVON FLETCHER

"Let her own works praise her."

South Side: So-Si-Y; Philalethian. Central: Friendship Club; Sorosis.

MARY FORKER

*"Good nature and good sense
must ever join."*

South Side: First holder of Lange Cup, Extemporaneous Speaking Contest; State Discussion Contest; Varsity Debating team; Secretary of Senior Class; Secretary of So-Si-Y; Philalethian; Totem. Literary and Joke Editor; Board of Managers. Totem: News Editor, Times; Quartet. Central: Caldron Staff; Junior Debating Team; Sorosis; Plat-Sorosis Debate; Student-Players Club; Glee Club.

JACK GILLIOM

"They go wild, simply wild over me."

South Side: Football Reserve. Central: Class basketball; Class baseball.





FITZHUGH GRANGER

*"He was a scholar,
And a right and good one."*

South Side: Hi-Y; Science and Mathematics Club; Glee Club; Hi-Y swimming team; Honor Roll, 1922-1923. Central: Hi-Y; Math Club; Junior Leaders.



ELIZABETH HADLEY

*"A popular girl, of intelligence
bright."*

South Side: Social Council, Senior Class; Vice-President, Athletic Association; Totem, Girls' Athletic Editor, Board of Managers; Philaethian; So-Si-Y; Science and Mathematics Club. Central: Freshman Class Secretary-Treasurer; Sophomore Class Social Council; Junior Class Secretary-Treasurer; Captain Class Basketball team, Sophomore year; Varsity Basketball, Junior year; Serosis; Chairman Membership committee of Friendship Club.



PAUL HAHN

*"Music washes away from the
soul the dust of every-day life."*

South Side: Vice-President of Senior Class; Senior Play; Hi-Y; Science and Mathematics Club; Cheer Leader; Senior Basketball; Totem, Board of Managers. Central: Social Council Sophomore Class; Junior Hi-Y; Spotlight Vaudeville.

MARY HALL

*"Her pencil drew whate'er her
soul design'd,
And oft the happy draught sur-
passed the image in her
mind."*

South Side: So-Si-Y. Service committee, and chairman Publicity committee; Advertising committee, Senior Circus; Advertising committee of Big 4 Vodyll; Honor Roll, 1922-1923; Science and Mathematics Club; Art Club; Philaethian. Central: Friendship Club; Spanish Club; Glee Club.

CRYSTAL HARDING

*"She doth indeed show some
sparks that are like wit."*

South Side: Treasurer and chairman, program committee of Philaethians; Times, feature Writer and Literary Editor; So-Si-Y; Glee Club. Central: Friendship Club; Glee Club.

MILDRED HEINTZ

"An artist let us say."

South Side: Totem Staff, Art Editor; So-Si-Y, Publicity committee; President, Art Club. Central: Glee Club; Class Basketball, Sophomore and Junior years; Hoop-La cast; Baseball team.





EDNA HENDERSON

"With mirth and laughter let old wrinkles come."

South Side: Senior Play; So-Si-Y, Social committee and Publicity committee; Art Club. Central: Friendship Club, Glee Club.



PAUL HESS

"George Washington is dead; Cicero is dead; all the great men are dying, and I don't feel well myself."

South Side: Managing Editor of Times; Snarshot Editor of Totem; Hi-Y; Science and Mathematics Club; Rooters Corps. Central: School Orchestra; Hi-Y.



DERYLL HOBBS

*"A man he seems
Of cheerful yesterdays,
And confident tomorrow."*

Hi-Y; Orchestra; Glee Club, Trio.

HELEN HOBROCK

"Blest with a sweet temper"

South Side: So-Si-Y; Glee Club; Girls' Quartet; Science and Mathematics Club. Central: Math Club; Friendship Club.

HELENE HOFFMAN

"Stay as you are and be loved forever."

South Side: Circulation Manager, Times; Chairman Social Committee, So-Si-Y; Chairman Constitutional Committee, So-Si-Y; Philalethian; Senior Play. Central: Friendship Club; Hoop-La Cast; Glee Club.

THEODORE HUGO

*"Meet then the senior, far renowned for sense
With reverent awe, but decent confidence."*

South Side: Hi-Y Club; Feature and Editorial Writer, Times Staff; Totem Staff; Annual Name committee; Glee Club; Science and Mathematics Club. Came from Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, Ill.





MARGARET ILER

*"She reason'd without plodding
long,
Nor ever gave her judgment
wrong."*

South Side: Senior Play; Advertising Manager, Totem; Literary Editor, Times; Vice-President, Philalethians; Chairman Membership committee, So-Si-Y; Decorating committee Senior Circus. Central: Captain Baseball team; Class Basketball two years; Sorosis; Friendship Club; Hoop-La Cast.



GRACE JOHNSON

*"There is little of the melancholy
element in her."*

South Side: Times Staff; So-Si-Y; Art Club. Central: Friendship Club; Math Club.



ALICE KEESBERRY

*"The most precious goods are
always wrapped in small
packages."*

South Side: Vice-President of Philalethians; So-Si-Y; Science and Mathematics Club; Refreshment committee of Senior Circus; Honor Roll, 1922-1923. Central: Sorosis; Mathematics Club; Friendship Club; Spotlight Vaudeville, Junior year.

EVELYN LEWIS

*"Her hair is not more sunny than
her heart."*

South Side: President, and service and ring committee of So-Si-Y; Philalethian; program committee, Science and Math Club; Senior Play; Editorial and feature writer, copy and proofreader, Times; Organization Editor, Totem; Honor Roll, 1922-1923; Chairman Membership committee, Art Club. Central: Sorosis; Chairman Service committee, Friendship Club; Mathematics Club; Freshman and Sophomore basketball.

ISABELLE KELLEY

*"Nothing but death shall part
me from my dignity."*



RAY KRIEGER

*"It is virtue, you virtue, that
maketh gentlemen."*

Both Senior Honor Rolls.





ELIZABETH LITTLE

*"What is your fortune, my pretty maid?
'My fate is my fortune, sir,' she said."*

South Side; So-Si-Y; Math and Science Club; Philalethian. Central: Came from Pittsburg; Friendship Club.



BERNICE MARTZ

*"Her eyes were deeper than the depth
Of waters still at even."*

Came from Delphos, Ohio, in Senior year; Science and Mathematics Club.



HERBERT MAVER

"A quiet youth of modest mien."

Hi-Y; Varsity Basketball; Varsity Second Team; Varsity Baseball.

DEANE McAFEE

*"Her sweetness won her friends
aplenty."*

South Side: Business Manager of Times; So-Si-Y; Science and Mathematics Club; both Senior Honor Rolls. Central: Mathematics Club; Freshman year in Horace Mann School, Fargo, No. Dakota.

DOROTHY McDUGALL

*"A merry heart maketh a cheerful
countenance."*

South Side: Philalethian; Times staff; So-Si-Y; Science and Mathematics Club. Central: Class Social Council; Sophomore year; Sorosis; Friendship Club.

CATHERINE MILLER

*"As good be out of the world as
out of fashion!"*

South Side: Chairman Program committee, Philalethian; Chairman Refreshment committee, Senior Circus; So-Si-Y; Big 4 Festival. Central: Friendship Club, Program committee of Father and Daughter Banquet.





MARY MILLER

"Admiring ways of charm,"
So-Si-Y.



LUCILLE MORRIS

"A steady lass, of quiet personality,"
South Side: Science and Mathematics Club. Central: Friendship Club.



MARGARET MOSER

*"Hang sorrow! care will kill a cat,
And therefore let's be merry."*
So-Si-Y.

LOYDELL NICHOLS

*"No sinner, yet no saint perhaps,
But—well, the very best of chaps,"*
Chesterton High School one year; Entertainment committee, Freshman year; Hi-Y; Booster Boys' Club.

PAUL OLIVER

*"If speech were gold
I would be a millionaire,"*
South Side: Football Reserve; Senior Play; Chairman of Menagerie committee at Senior Circus; President of Hi-Y; Varsity Debating team; Science and Mathematics Club. Central: Junior Debating team.

DONALD PARKER

*"What is this man?
By what mistake of nature
Has he strayed amongst ordinary people?"*
South Side: Varsity Football; Varsity Basketball; Secretary-Treasurer Mathematics and Science Club; Decoration committee, Senior Circus; Varsity Baseball; Stage Manager for "Clarence." Came from Hubbards Wood, Illinois.





VERL PATTERSON

*"And still they gazed and still the wonder grew
That one small head could carry
all he knew."*

Hi-Y; Advertising solicitor, Totem; Menagerie committee, Senior Circus; Big 4 Vodvil.



EDNA PAWLISCH

*"Her moods, good luck, they pass
like showers."*

South Side; So-Si-Y; Science and Mathematics Club; Glee Club; Quartet. Central: Friendship Club three years; Mathematics Club; Glee Club.



FOSTER PEPPER

*"And when a lady's in the case
You know all other things give
place."*

South Side: Advertising staff, Totem; Hi-Y; Rooters Corps; Big 4 Vodvil; Bailoon vunder, Senior Circus; Science and Mathematics Club. Central: Mathematics Club two years.

VIVIAN POWELL

*"From her eyes sparkle a message
of youth and jollity."*

So-Si-Y; both Senior Honor Rolls.

MARTIN REINER

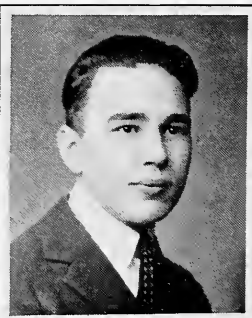
*"He early gained the power to
play
His cheerful, self-reliant way."*

South Side: Editor-in-chief, Totem; Managing Editor, Times, first semester; copy reader, Times, second semester; Hi-Y; Science and Mathematics Club. Central: Hi-Y; Junior Hi-Y; Math Club.

GERALDINE REMMEL

"A most excellent and accomplished lady."

South Side: Editorial and Feature Writer and Advertising Solicitor, Times staff; So-Si-Y. Central: Friendship Club; Glee Club; Mathematics Club.





OWEN RINDFUSZ

"I never dare to be as funny as I can."

South Side: Times staff, reporter and editorial writer; Annual minor staff; Advertising Manager of Senior Circus; Hi-Y; Science and Mathematics Club; Band. Central: Band, Orchestra.



KATHRYN ROSS

"If one likes her, not, let him blame himself."

So Si-Y; Science and Mathematics Club; Glee Club.



PAUL ROTHERTH

"The man who flashes is not quite a brute."

South Side: Social Council, Senior Class; Vice-president and Treasurer of Hi-Y; Secretary-Treasurer of Science and Mathematics Club; Board of Managers, Totem; Committee for Senior Circus; Class Basketball; Boys' Rooters' Corps; Big 4 Volley; Senior Play. Central: Junior King and Pin Committee; Hi-Y.

BEATRICE ROUSH

"Who mixed reason with pleasure and wisdom with mirth."

South Side: Vice-president of Science and Mathematics Club; both Senior Honor Rolls. Central: Mathematics Club.

GUSTAV RUMP

"Where ignorance is bliss 'Tis folly to be wise."

South Side: Circulation Manager, Totem; Science and Mathematics Club. Central: Social Council, Sophomore Class, Pin and King committee, Sophomore year.

EDITH SAFFEN

"By my giggle ye shall know me."

South Side: So-Si-Y; Science and Mathematics Club.





MANETTA SCHMIEDER

"She is true to her work, her word and her friend."

South Side: Editorial and Feature Writer, Times; Membership committee, So-Si-Y; Treasurer of Philalethians; Basketball squad; Chairman Decorating committee, Senior Circus. Central: Sorosis; Friendship Club; Mathematics Club; Class Basketball, two years; Baseball team.



HILDA SCHWIER

"She was noted for her industry."

South Side: Business Manager, Totem; Assistant Business Manager, Times; So-Si-Y; Philalethian; Honor Roll for four years. Central: Friendship Club; Math Club; Glee Club.



HAROLD SELLS

*"Bother me not with pensive worries,
Lest I tremble 'neath the strain."*

South Side: Glee Club; Orchestra; Band; Senior Play; Big 4 Varsity; Hi-Y. Central: Hi-Y; Baseball.

MARION SHAFFER

"To give my head room you'd best unroof the house."

Central: Varsity Football, four years; Class Basketball, two years; Varsity Baseball, four years.

ERMA SOMERS

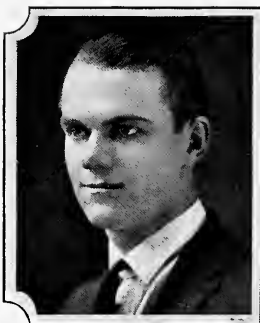
"Beloved by all who know her."

Came from Tocsin, Indiana, in Senior year; So-Si-Y; Glee Club; Honor Roll, 1922-1923; Science and Mathematics Club.

DAN SPRANG

*"All that I have learned I have forgotten,
And all that I know I have guessed at."*

Hi-Y, President one term; Football, Junior and Senior years, Ticket Sales Manager, Senior Play; Varsity Club; Science and Mathematics Club.





MARIE STAIRHIME

*"With a smile on her lips and joy
in her heart."*

Came from Monroeville in Junior year; So-Si-Y; Science and Mathematics Club.



GLADYS STRINGER

*"She is pretty to walk with
And witty to talk with.
And pleasant, too, to think on."*

South Side: So-Si-Y, Treasurer; Philalethian, Secretary; Girls' Snapshot Editor of Totem. Central: Friendship Club, three years; Class Basketball, three years; Mathematics Club.



DOROTHY VERWIERE

"Wilt thou have music? Hark!"

South Side: So-Si-Y, Program and Social committees; Glee Club, Central: Friendship Club; Glee Club.

RUTH WAGNER

*"Her glossy hair was clustered
o'er her brow,
Bright with intelligence."*

South Side: Senior Play; Editor-in-chief of Times, first semester; President of Philalethians, first semester. Central: Extemporaneous Speaking contests; Junior Debating Team; Sorosis Debating Team; Friendship Club.

AGNES WATKINS

*"She speaks, behaves and acts just
as she should."*

So-Si-Y: Basketball, Senior year; Glee Club, two years. Came from Monroeville High School.

HAZEL WEISER

"So quiet and so sweet a style."

South Side: Science and Mathematics Club; Glee Club; So-Si-Y. Central: Friendship Club.





VALETTE WELLMAN

"A sweet, attractive kind of grace."

South Side: So-Si-Y; Science and Mathematics Club; both Senior Honor Rolls. Central: Friendship Club.



VERNA WELTY

"Can one desire too much of a good thing?"
So-Si-Y.



PARK WILLIAMS

*"I view, by no presumption led,
Your revels of the night."*

South Side: Varsity Football; Varsity Basketball; Times staff; Hi-Y; Senior Circus committee; Science and Mathematics Club. Central: Class Basketball, three years; Reserve Basketball, Junior year; Class Secretary and Treasurer; Sophomore year; Caldron staff; Junior year; Senior Play; Ticket committee, Sophomore year.

GLADYS WILLIAMSON

"She is fashioned so slender, so tall and so fair."

So-Si-Y; Science and Mathematics Club.

EDNA WYNEKEN

"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."

So-Si-Y; Math and Science Club.

ANNETTA YAGGY

"It is not a crime to be short; in fact it is rather becoming."

South Side: Honor Roll, 1922-1923. Central: Glee Club, two years.





JUNIOR

M.E.H.

HISTORY OF THE JUNIOR CLASS

We, the class of 1924, began our career at Central High School in the year 1920. One of the most important events that first year was the class election. We chose Arthur Paulison, President; Louis Wilkens, Vice-president; and Robert Driesbach, Mary Folsum, and Suzanne Meyers as the Social Council. For faculty advisors, Miss Flentye and Mr. Croninger were selected. Our first year we gave a delightful Freshman party which certainly showed the admirable business ability of the class officers.

In the autumn of 1921, we returned to school, once more to resume our studies. The previous year gave us an excellent start, both in scholarship and athletics, and we determined to try to uphold our record. To pilot us through our second year we chose at the election: Louis Wilkens, President; Jane Spaulding, Vice-president; Robert Steger, Secretary-Treasurer; and Dorothy Dix, Louis Norris and Evelyn Bales for Social Council. Our choice was a good one as proved by the social events of that year. Our scholarship and athletic standing was higher than ever before.

Last September we entered our new and wonderful South Side High School, leaving part of our class still at Central High. Even though we were fewer in number we possessed an indomitable spirit to make our class a leader in our new home.

In electing our new officers we chose those whom we knew would lead us to accomplish that end. Robert Steger was elected President; Louis Norris, Vice-president, and Helyn Shimer, Secretary-Treasurer. For Social Council we chose Louis Wilkens, Helen Toay Underwood, and James Newell. Miss Brigham and Mr. Gilbert are the faculty advisors.



We chose purple and white for our class colors and determined to make those colors stand for something. The pin and ring committee picked pins which every Junior is proud to own.

The Junior Promenade given this year was a wonderful success. Given in our own gymnasium and with music furnished by Paul Hahn's orchestra, the Prom was one of the most successful ever planned.

There is one more year of study before we reach our final destination—a cap and gown.



JUNIORISMS

(BY HELEN SHIMER)

Betty Adams, so they say,
Hardly says one word a day.

Geneva Alberts on the other hand,
Talks and talks to beat the band.

Nice tall girl, one Evelyn Bales,
Can tell the most outlandish tales.

Dorothy Bennett, awfully sweet,
Has never known the word "defeat."

Arnold Besecke, of algebra fame,
Can talk and speak and write his name.

A plumpish lad named Frankie Brown
Is quite a "man" about our town.

While Willis Carto, full of pep,
Makes all reporters watch their "step."

Marcia Cornish, with black bobbed hair,
In French class gets many a scare.

"Susy" Countryman, a little lass,
Sometimes cometh late to class.

A shark at "studies" is Vivian Crates,
An algebra teacher—say the "Fates."

Nice and neat is Eleanor Crowe,
Surely she has got a beau.

Bobbed-haired Folsom Polly,
Is always looking nice and jolly.

"Cozie" Garwood, a little blonde,
Is of the boys most very fond.

A shy lass is Meek Mary,
And like her namesake, quite contrary.

Louis Norris, full of fight,
For our colors, Green and White.



Raymond's Plastered hair,
Gets from the girls an admiring stare.

Louis Ridgway is the boy,
Who with the girls can be most coy.

Helyn Shimer (with a "Y")
Over her Annual work did sigh.

Toay Underwood, short of locks,
In basketball gets many knocks.

Ruthie Horstmeyer, full of smiles,
Often much of the time beguiles.

James Newell, small but mighty,
Never gets the least bit flighty.

Walter Barbier so populaire,
Seems never to have a single care.

Doris Baxter, quite petite,
Eats to live, and lives to eat.

Luella Branning, it is said,
Doth flirt until the boys see red.

Catherine Diggs and Gilliom Jack,
Did to a party go—and back.

Beatrice Farr, it has been told,
Is not too young nor yet too old.

Donald Smith of very good rate,
Is one who knows how to debate.

Elizabeth Smith in any class,
Is always just the girl to pass.

Miles, who is a Wilkinson,
Can cause mirth with many a pun.

Those of whose past I have no record,
Should weep with joy to escape unheccquered.

Now the Junior tale is told,
Can it be said I've been too bold?



SOPHOMORE

YE SOPHOMORE CLASSE HISTORIE

In the new and beautiful high school,
The first Sophomore class are we ;
With the virile spirit of "Might and Main,"
What great things we can do, you'll soon see.

We take part in all business and pleasure,
And, Oh! how we pull for the teams!
Why, one of the greatest yell leaders
Is one of the Soph'more queens.

Our students all vary in ages;
There's some lean, some tall, and some fat.
We have girls who are noted for beauty—
But say, let's not talk about that.

We busy Soph'mores well organized are—
The officers were chosen with care,
There's one who's a popular leader:
Bob Miles in the president's chair.

Dorothy Cline is the wide-awake vice,
And will always help Robert Miles through
In all the great things of our class,
That the Sophomores are able to do.

Our secretary's short, round and fat,
He's beautiful in White and in Green,
Bob Hanna, you all know him so well—
Oh! how he can yell for the team.

Miss Devitt, of the faculty advises;
Our special council of three,
Anne Weaver, Mary McCurdy, and Ed. Hulse,
Assist in each party and tea.

Maroon and White for our colors we chose;
White stands for purity, 'tis said.
Maroon's for the class in the school honor roll
With the highest percentage that led.

Here's to the South Side High,
So beautiful, spacious and grand.
Here's to the faculty in it,
The finest there is in the land.

Here's to the champion teams
Who're always awake and alive;
And here's to the class that I write for:
'Tis the Class of '25.

RUTH MAE DAWKINS, '25.

DOROTHY CLINE
VICE-PRESIDENT



ROBERT MILES
PRESIDENT

ROBERT HANNA
SEC. - TREAS.



SOPHOMORE
19

CLASS of
25

FACULTY



MARY McCURDY

SOCIAL



MISS DEVITT

ADVISOR



ANNE WEAVER

COUNCIL



EDWARD HULSE

M.E.H.

THE SOPHOMORE'S REFRAIN

Oh, hail! the dear Maroon and White,
 Our colors staunch and true,
 The Sophomores with hearts so light,
 Pay their respects to you.

We boss the Freshies, youngsters small,
 We train them how to work,
 We make them walk along the hall,
 And do not let them shirk.

We, too, were tiny Freshmen once,
 Who liked to run and play;
 But now we are so dignified,
 And not so fresh and gay.

We love our school, so big and fine,
 The emblem of the right,
 And we'll back it to the end,
 Our dear old Green and White.

—BERTRYL MERRILL.

SOPHOMORE HONOR ROLL

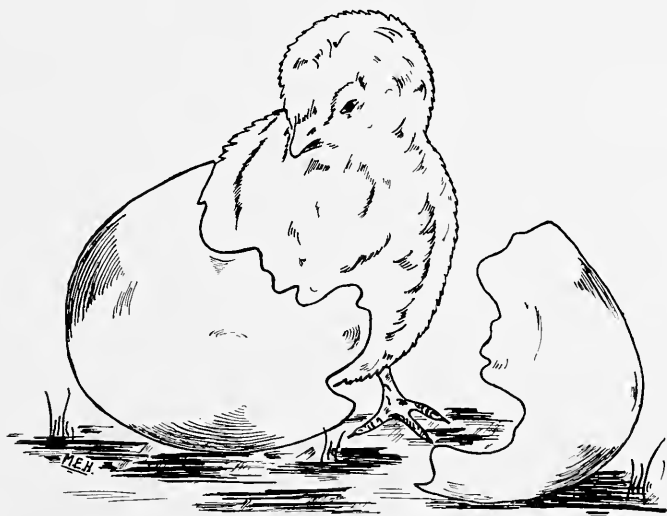
<i>Name</i>	<i>Nov.</i> <i>17</i>	<i>Dec.</i> <i>22</i>	<i>Jan.</i> <i>26</i>	<i>Apr.</i> <i>15</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Nov.</i> <i>17</i>	<i>Dec.</i> <i>22</i>	<i>Jan.</i> <i>26</i>	<i>Apr.</i> <i>15</i>
	<i>No. of</i> <i>A's</i>	<i>No. of</i> <i>A's</i>	<i>No. of</i> <i>A's</i>	<i>No. of</i> <i>A's</i>		<i>No. of</i> <i>A's</i>	<i>No. of</i> <i>A's</i>	<i>No. of</i> <i>A's</i>	<i>No. of</i> <i>A's</i>
Azar, Albert	3	3	3	4	Monroe, Mary	...	4	3	3
Beck, Hubert	4	3	5	3	Pepper, Paul	3	3	3
Bell, Marjorie	+	Pope, Edwin	3
Buckles, Frances	4	4	4	4	Rahe, Philip	...	3	3
Clapsattle, Helen	4	4	4	3	Reitz, Marcella	4	3	3
Cline, Dorothy	...	3	Rohrer, Carl	3
Hockstetter, Wilson	3	4	4	3	Staley, Thomas	...	4	4	3
Hulse, Edward	4	4	4	4	Stevens, Vera	...	3	4	3
Kettering, Ruth	3	3	3	4	Stopher, Virginia	...	4	4	3
Kleckner, William	3	Weaver, Ann P.	3
Leakey, Victor	3	Welsh, Margaret	3	3
Merrill, Bertryl	4	4	4	4	Wilson, Edward	3
Miles, Robert	3					



FORTUNES AS SEEN BY "MAZURKO"

The Crystal Gazer

	<i>Past</i>	<i>Present</i>	<i>Future</i>
Bob Miles	Thief	Jail-bird	Convict
Dorothy Cline	TOO DEEP	FOR	US
Ruth Mae Dawkins	Would be actress	Would be poet	Would be artist
Helen Clapesattle	Heavyweight	"Jumbo"	Wash woman
Edwin Clapham	Monkey	Phule	Dutiful husband
Edward Hulse	Know nothing	Ignoramus	Dumbbell
Thomas Staley	Reducing	Reducing	Reducing
Ruth Richey	Fast	Flirt	Flapper
Dorothy Bales	Mild Case	Severe	Married
Mary McCurdy	Unknown by police	Cannot be located	Mystery
Edna VanTilbury	"Chuck"	Man hater	English teacher
Bernice Richhart	Divorced	Married again	Widow
Prelina Fletcher	GONE	TO	SEED
Evelyn Metsker	Sweet	Sweeter	Fermented
Joe Pettit	Fast	Faster	Pinched
Tom Wolfrum	HOW DO	THEY	DO IT?
Ward Dildine	Worse	Worser	Worstest
Virginia Stopher	Chester	Chester	Chester
De Los Augspurger	Happy-go-lucky	Crammed too much	Bursted
Calvin Bill	Studied late	Studied later	Night watchman
Anne Weaver	Nose high	Nose higher	Hit a lamp post
Dorothea Falls	Blank	Pretty	Waited too long
Dorothy Tucker	(Fill	in	yourself)
Robert Hanna	Mellins' food baby	276 Avoirdupois	Circus fat man



FRESHMAN

FRESHMAN HISTORY

When the swarms of freshmen began to pour into the building last fall, it seemed that the new building was built to care especially for their numbers. When their number was counted, it was found that the first year pupils totaled 385, almost one-half of the entire school. Since they constitute such a large proportion of the school, they deserve credit for much of the success of the school, for they entered into the glorious South Side spirit and helped all they could. The freshman class deserves the honor of having the traditional freshman color, Green, adopted as one-half of the school's colors.

Such a large class as this needed to be organized and the first class meeting was held November 8, 1922, for the purpose of electing class officers. Those elected were James Willson, president; Virgil Hire, vice-president, and Beatrice Rieke, secretary-treasurer. One month later the second meeting was held at which the social council consisting of Maxine Schmieder, Jeanette Duryee and Joe Sims was chosen and the faculty advisor, Mr. Virts, was selected.

Since then the freshmen have devoted their efforts to scholastic work and the record made by them is one of which they may be proud. On the first honor roll last fall, ten freshmen were listed; they increased their number to twenty-five on the second one, and to twenty-three for the term honor roll. The first honor roll of the second semester, after the freshmen had changed classes, found eleven on the honor roll. The list of freshmen honor pupils follows:

FRESHMAN HONOR ROLL

<i>Name</i>	<i>Nov.</i> <i>17</i>	<i>Dec.</i> <i>22</i>	<i>Jan.</i> <i>26</i>	<i>Apr.</i> <i>13</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Nov.</i> <i>17</i>	<i>Dec.</i> <i>22</i>	<i>Jan.</i> <i>26</i>	<i>Apr.</i> <i>13</i>
	<i>No. of</i> <i>As</i>	<i>No. of</i> <i>As</i>	<i>No. of</i> <i>As</i>	<i>No. of</i> <i>As</i>		<i>No. of</i> <i>As</i>	<i>No. of</i> <i>As</i>	<i>No. of</i> <i>As</i>	<i>No. of</i> <i>As</i>
Astrom, Greta	4	Hall, Grace	3
Bade, Cornelia	4	Humbrock, Earl	3	...
Baron, Charlotte	3	McCune, Mildred	3	...	3
Baumgartner, Pauline	3	3	3	...	Morton, Dorothy	3	3	...
Astrom, Greta	4	Otten, Mary Lucille	3	3	...
Bell, Marjorie	3	4	...	Patterson, Maynard	3	4	4	...
Bickel, Richard	4	4	...	Pocock, Mary	3	4	4	3
Bowman, Esther	3	Pollak, Rosalia	3
Brown, Hilda	3	3	Schamehorn, Reuben	3	4	4	...
Clayton, Jack	3	3	...	Schmidt, Elizabeth	3	3	...
Colson, Eleanor	3	...	Schuelke, Gertrude	3	3	3
Eickmeyer, Ruth	3	3	...	Simon, George	3	3
Felt, Herman	3	3	...	Smith, Franklin	4
Flory, Selma	3	4	3	...	Van Ness, William	4	3	3	...
Foster, Ho	4	4	4	Watkins, Ruth	3	4	...
Frederick, Louisa	3	Weddle, William	4	4	3	...
Goette, Helen	3	...	Weisenberger, August	3	3	...
Grimes, Gertude	3	Wilson, Edward	4
Gunter, Winifred	3	3					



VIRGIL HIRE

VICE-PRESIDENT



JAMES WILLSON

PRESIDENT



B. RIECKE

SEC. - TREAS.

FRESHMAN

19

FACULTY



RALPH VIRTS

CLASS

26

ADVISOR

SOCIAL



JEANNETTE DURVEE

M.E.N.



JOE SIMS

COUNCIL



MAXINE SCHMIEDER

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Didn't South Side High start off with a bang? Here we are, at the end of our first year, with the most satisfaction in the world, for we have had everything: well-organized classes, and a fine beginning in athletics and clubs for everyone. All these things, together with an active interest in social events, have brought us into a closer acquaintanceship with our classmates. For you will all agree that the social season of the first year of South Side's existence was a decided success. The events were anticipated with interest. An air of novelty quite suited to the newness of our surroundings was evident in the good times which were offered by the classes and other groups.

It is true, we were handicapped in the beginning, owing to the incomplete state of the school building. But the first opportunity was seized by the Senior class to present its first event. A cordial invitation was extended to all the students and faculty of Fort Wayne High School and South Side High School, to attend a Circus, on the evening of November twenty-fourth. Early in the evening the show grounds were crowded. Venders of peanuts, whistle-balloons, canes, and other novelties mingles with the people. The side attractions, including a main side show, menagerie, and refreshment booth, were well patronized. At eight o'clock there was a parade advertising the Main Show in the Big Top (the gym). After a "reg'lar circus" the light-footed ones practiced their art to the accompaniment of Paul Rothert's orchestra in the cafeteria. The ten-thirty bell marked the end of our first festival.

With the arrival of spring, and all its gaiety of nature, a spirit of festivity pervaded the young people of the town. Many happy times were enjoyed at private parties, hikes, and picnics. Everybody seemed anxious to get out of doors. Most of the clubs had enjoyable hikes and picnics before the end of activities of the year arrived.



On Sunday, May twenty-eighth, the Journalism Class traveled to Rome City. The day was spent on a delightful island. The main feature was an immense picnic dinner, which was enjoyed at high noon. The rest of the day was devoted to the customary pastimes of a day in the country.

The Junior class responded to the appeal of the season by giving the annual Junior Promenade. This brilliant affair was given in the school gymnasium on the evening of May nineteenth.

The class colors of purple and white made the place attractive. Paul Hahn's Terpsi-chorean Teasers lived up to their unique title in furnishing music for the dancing. Favors, consisting of crowns for the girls and fancy caps for the boys, were presented to the guests. Streamers thrown about added to the brightness of the scene. The guests were served with refreshing punch.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert, Dr. and Mrs. Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. Lang, Miss Devitt, and Miss Pittenger were chaperons for the promenade.

At a quarter to twelve the first Junior Promenade given by South Side students came to an end, with declarations from all sides that it had been a huge success.

One of the parties of Commencement week was the one given by the Parent-Teacher Club to the Seniors. It was held on June eleventh, in the gymnasium. Various stunts and games made this last gathering of the Seniors with the parents and teachers a decidedly enjoyable one.

The Senior dance took place on June eighth in the gymnasium. This was a farewell dance for the Seniors and their guests, and can easily be termed the "best yet." The hall was decorated profusely, expressing the theme of the class colors, purple and gold. The great crowd of young people in summer formal dress gave an additional splendor to the already gay scene. The music for dancing was furnished by McDonald's orchestra. Chaperons for the evening included Mr. and Mrs. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Wellman, Mr. and Mrs. Hess, and Mr. and Mrs. Koepf.

At eleven-thirty the dance came to a happy ending.

Now this account is by no means complete without mention of some of the many club entertainments. At Hallowe'en the So-Si-Y and Friendship Club girls enjoyed a masquerade in Fletcher's barn; while the Hi-Y boys had their's at the Y. M. C. A. Then, at Thanksgiving, the Junior Hi-Y gave a party for their friends.

Christmas of this year was widely celebrated. Perhaps the parties most worthy of mention were those given by the So-Si-Y and U. S. A. clubs for the orphans of the city. Many a small heart was made glad by the big, jolly old Santa Claus who had a gift for each one.

On January twenty-ninth all the High School Girl Reserves united in giving a banquet in the South Side cafeteria. A fine program of speeches and side-splitting stunts completed a well-planned evening.

Meetings and banquets arranged for mothers and fathers were given by most of the clubs, and formed an important part of the activities, which will probably be repeated in coming years.

To make a faithful record of all the good times of the year would require many more pages. But from these few items the reader may form a fairly good idea of how we entertain and enjoy ourselves. We have had a wonderful year, and we sincerely hope that the succeeding years will hold more pleasure than ever in store for the classes of South Side High.

KNOWLEDGE



Literary

THE EVOLUTION OF HAIR- DRESSING

Before attempting to go into any detail whatsoever on this subject I wish to make a brief explanation to the reader, in order that he may know that he is reading the thoughts of an authority on hair of any length, width or color. Permit me to state that I have devoted the last three months of my life to the study of hair and hair dress and that I am now completing a post graduate course with the "Cleveland Correspondence School of Barbarism."

Styles in hairdressing, just as all other styles, always were and always will be ridiculous. In my estimation, however, the style of hairdress worn in Columbus' time was the most practical and the most nearly sensible. This applies to both the men and the women of that period. The men allowed their hair to grow until it reached their shoulders and then either let it hang straight or tied it back with a ribbon. The women either let their hair hang in curls or did it up in the very simplest fashion.

Excluding modern hairdressing styles, I think the most ridiculous era was during the Colonial period. During this time the young people tried to look like grandmas and grandpas by bedecking their heads with highly powdered wigs. The women piled their hair on top of their heads until they looked like walking hay lofts, while the men let their little pig-tails tickle their necks, thus resembling a forlorn flock of stray sheep. (The powdered-wig era, however, is gone forever as milady consumes all the powder to keep the shine off her nose.)

The modern "flapper" and "cake-eater" generation has them all "faded forty different ways." The girls either have their "lovely locks" butchered up like floor mops, or marceled until they look as if they were kept on the shelf at night (some of them probably are). Some of our "dear old century plants," who aren't quite ready to be "planted," are leading the others a merry chase by dyeing their hair (what is left of it) "beautiful" barn red or "exquisite" peroxide blond.

The modern men, better known as "cakies," seem to have a corner on the goose-grease market, for most of them make excessive use of this recent famous product, in dressing their hair. The "cakies" are divided into three distinct classes: the "shieks," the "lounge lizards" and the "lap hounds."

The "shieks" part their hair in the middle, as if to balance their brains; the "lounge lizards" grow captivating "sideburns" in order to lessen the territory to be covered while washing their faces, and the "lap hounds" patronize French beauty parlors and have their "golden locks" marceled.

They all give me a pain so I think I'll have to retreat either to Sing Sing or to the House of David where the only nearly sensible modern styles of hair dress for men prevail.

—ROLAND MACKWITZ, '24.

WHEN MOTHER WAS RIGHT

A young man of the clean cut, square-jawed type who looked like a football player, was speeding down a broad country road in a high powered roadster of a type that would be very popular if its price were not so prohibitive. He seemed not to care how fast he went or how recklessly he drove. The huge car rounded a corner and stopped! He got out and with the air of one who knew the "insides" of a motor car as well as the "outsides," opened the hood and looked in with an air of disgust. Yes, there it was, that rod with which he had so often worked was broken right in two pieces. "Darn it all! Ten miles from a garage and twenty miles from Roselands! I'll bet I'll have to walk that whole ten miles. Oh, well, it will put off the misery of meeting the 'heiress' for a little while." So saying he started off to walk his ten miles.

But fate had decreed otherwise. Coming down the road was another beautiful roadster, this one driven by a young girl. She was evidently not an American. Her eyes were large, liquid brown. Her hair was dark brown and she had the beautiful clear complexion of a young Englishwoman. Then, too, she had on sport clothes of the English type and worn only as an Englishwoman can wear sport clothes. As she came along the road she noticed our young man walking disconsolately along. She stopped and offered him a lift, which he gladly accepted. He explained to her that his car had broken down and that if she had not picked him up he would have had to walk ten miles to a garage.

"I see you're driving a Panhard," he said. "How do you like it? Seeing a Panhard reminds me of my hard luck. I've been invited to be a member of a house-party in this part of the country. The worst of it is that some foreign girl that I've never met is to be there. My mother is very anxious to have me meet her. You know, mothers are always hunting for 'eligible' wives for their sons. Mother says this girl is the sweetest thing; that I'll just love her. I know what that means—some Spaniard that hangs on your arm and 'Amars' you. Or she'll be a nice fat German 'Bertha.' You see, I know most of the eligible foreigners. But then I mustn't be bothering you with my troubles. What will this car make? I have a pal who used to have a Panhard—earlier make—and it would make eighty miles an hour. Well, here we are at the garage. Just drop me off here, please! I'm just ever so much obliged."

Rosalie Sutherland drove on alone. She was a girl from England who had been living in this country for sometime and was now on her way to the country estate of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harrington, who were friends of the aunt with whom she had been visiting. The Harringtons were entertaining with a house party in her honor, evidently, but her aunt was scheming to have her meet a young man who was considered a fine "catch" by the people who made up the "rocking-chair brigade."

Naturally she was dreading the house-party. She drove slowly on. In the distance she saw the chimneys of a house rising above beautiful trees. Yes, this was the Harrington's country place. Well, now for the misery!

The large roadster came slowly up the drive and stopped at the entrance to the house. She was soon received by her hostess and taken to her room. Mrs. Harrington told her that Jack Post, the young man she was to meet, had not yet come but that they were expecting him to arrive at any minute.

"Dinner will be served at eight, dear. We expect Jack to get here before that, so you want to take a rest and be all freshened up for dinner. I do hope you'll like Jack—I'm hoping that you'll like each other," said Mrs. Harrington as she left the rooms that had been given to Rosalie.

At about seven-fifteen another high powered roadster came up the drive and stopped at the entrance. There was a great bustling around and Rosalie decided that the famous Jack had arrived.

Sometime later when she went down to the drawing room, just before dinner, a young man was sitting in the room talking to her hostess.

"Rosalie, this is Mr. Post. Jack, Miss Sutherland." Rosalie looked up, saying the conventional "something?" and looked straight into the eyes of the young man she picked up that afternoon.

After dinner that evening Rosalie and Jack went walking in the rose garden for which "Roselands" had been named. Of course, there was a moon that night.

"Rosalie," said Jack, "I am sure that this time mother was right."

"Yes, Jack, she was, and so was Aunt Grace."

And then the moon winked.

—E. VIRGINIA GASKINS, '24.

THE THICK PLOTTEES

(A One-Act Tragedy)

An old man sat in his wretched hut in the woods, a veritable picture of dejection. His hair was long and snow-white and his staring eyes were sunk deep in his pallid face. He worked his bony fingers together restlessly. He rose and, shivering (for want of warm garments), crossed and recrossed the floor, knitting his shaggy brows together in deep thought. It was plainly evident that something was puzzling him.

Long years had he spent in this out-of-the-way dwelling. For months at a time had he brooded over this deep subject—all in vain. His youth had faded (so had his hair). His eyes had dulled (as had his brain) and yet no satisfactory solution of the problem had ever come to him in his silent meditations.

"It is impossible—aye, it is impossible," he muttered, scarcely above a whisper. "How can it be done—what can I do? If a pin is headed one way and pointed another, how can I ever find it?"

—MARY FORKER, '23.

AN APRIL FOOL'S BIRTHDAY

CAST

Dorris Johnson—daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Johnson—who have a son
"Pug"—who is the "devil" of the town.
Paul Williams—beloved by Doris.

ACT I. SCENE I.

Place: Home of Doris. Dinner table.

Time: Date night.

Dorris: Mother, Pug must stop teasing me.

Pug: Boy! If I ever am as crazy over a girl the way Paul—

Doris: Father! Mother! Somebody make that insolent child stop.

Pug: Child! Ha, ha! I am no longer a child. I'm a *man*. I can spit through my teeth.

Doris: Make him stop.

Father: Pug,—ah-hem—you wash dishes tonight.

Pug: Aw, gee whiz, dad, my pirate gang meets tonight and I—

Father: Why, James, you have been forbidden to play with those rough boys.

Pug: I can lick every one of them.

(Phone rings) (*Exit Doris*)

Father: To bed, young man, and I will tend to you when Doris is through talking with Paul.

Curtain.

ACT I. SCENE 2.

Scene: On front porch.

Pug is located on the roof, listening intently to each word.

Paul: ———Slush———slush.

Doris: ———Slush———slush.

Paul: ———Slush———slush.

Suddenly the stillness is broken by the slipping of someone on the roof.

Paul: A burglar—

Doris: Oh! Horrors! Save me!!

Paul: May be your father—

Doris: Never—for shame!

Paul: I know, it's Pug. He wants another dime.

Doris: Father, come here and get Pug.

Father: What! Ho! Why the noise?

Doris: Take Pug away. He is playing pranks on us.

Father: Pug, come here immediately!

(Enter Pug) Father removes his belt.

(Exeunt all but Paul and Doris.)

Doris: Don't forget the party next Wednesday. It is for you.

Paul: All right. Good night.

Doris: Good night; dear!

(Exit Doris)

Curtain.

ACT II. SCENE 1.

Scene: Home of Doris.

Father: What are you going to buy Paul?

Doris: I don't know. I think—

Pug: You better buy him a book on "How To Make Love."

Father: Ha! Ha! Ha!

Mother: James! Stop that foolishness!

Father: Let him have his fun.

Doris: I should think one licking a week would be enough—

Pug: It's all according who gets licked. I busted Harold in the eye this morning to get even for the licking Dad gave me last night.

Mother: Here is a sale at C. H. Eep Company today. You better go down and see what you can do.

ACT II. SCENE 2.

Enter Doris with Mother and Pug.

Pug: Here are some concrete shaving mugs. Buy him one—

Mother: Pug! Be quiet!

Doris: Oh, look at those beautiful purses. I am going to buy one.

Doris buys a purse and has only \$.69 left to buy Paul's present. She sees a \$4.50 shirt priced down to \$.69. She buys it. Of course, it's polka-dot design in red and white.

ACT II. SCENE 3.

Place: Party.

Everything has progressed beautifully as compared to other parties. Someone stole the ice cream, cake and punch. More than likely Pug's attack of acute indigestion seemed to explain where it had disappeared.

Doris: Paul, please stay till everyone has gone. I have a surprise for you.

(Exeunt guests)

Doris: Here is a present for you. Don't open it until you get home.

Paul: All right. (Aside) I'll bet it is a silk shirt.

(Enter Pug)

Pug: Doris,—I—

Doris: Go away.

Pug: But I want—

Doris: Mother, please call Pug away.

Pug: But I want to—

Mother: Pug, come here this instant.

(Pug goes aside)

Doris: Good night.

Paul: Good night.

(Exit Paul)

Mother: Pug, what was so important a while ago.

Pug: It's too late now.

Doris: Please tell me.

Pug: I just wanted to tell you that the price tag was still on the shirt.

Curtain.

—W. CARTO, '24.

“ T E R E N C E ”

Tension was high in the school. Tonight was to be the great Senior play, “Terence.” The cast was nervously and erratically stumbling through the last dress rehearsal. Manager John Depth was nervously chewing his finger nails. But enough! All good things come to an end, even the author's glowing descriptions.

The great moment was finally at hand. A meagre house offered feeble applause when the curtain started to rise. Up, up, it went, until it was four feet from the stage. Then it stopped.

Slight quivers, as though a rope were being pulled somewhere. A gruff voice—“Hey, run up that curtain!” A shrill one of higher pitch—“Wot d'you think I am, a monkey?” Titters by audience.

The curtain finally rose and “Mr. Feeler,” played by Paul Noshirt, strode on the stage. His make-up resembles a cross between a goat and Mr. Noshirt himself. He crossed the stage to open the door to his private office. It sticks.

Mr. Feeler (feelingly): “D—n that door!”

Manager Depth (back stage): “Heavings! When does the next freight leave!”

Audience: “Ha—ha—ha—ha—ha—ha—ha!”

Business Manager (cheerfully): “We lose fifty dollars.”

Pandemonium reigns.

Everyone agreed next morning that the play was a howling success.

—LOUIS RIDGWAY, '24.

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AS 'TIS DONE

A Western Love Scenario in Three Reels

REEL I

PLACE: Anywhere in the wild and woolly west.

TIME: Early morning.

Enter Jack, the hero, riding a spirited horse.

Jack (talking to his fiery steed): "Whither shall we wander, Flash? We are sick of mining gold; punching cows is getting too tame; and forest ranging is too tiresome and lonely. Have you any suggestions, pal?"

Flash gives a negative toss of head.

Jack: "How about some grub?"

Flash paws the ground and gives firm consent.

(Our hero turns his equine loose to graze and then prepares breakfast.)

Shouts and war cries are heard across the hill. Flash gallops up and is mounted by our hero, who has seized his trusty firearms.

Jack: "To the rescue! Eh, pal?"

Flash answers by an increase of speed. Soon they arrive at the top of the hill where our hero dismounts and advances on foot. He gets behind a boulder and peeks out. He sees a beautiful maiden about to be kidnapped by Indians. Jack picks off several with his rifle, and the rest are routed by the unseen enemy.

Jack, striding down the hill: "H—h—how do you do! My name is a—a—Jack—"

The Heroine: "Good morning, Mr. Jack. Oh! I am so indebted to you for your bravery! I shall never be able to repay you!"

Our Hero: "Th—that's all right. But you haven't even introduced yourself."

The maiden: "Oh, my name is Miss Prim, from the Primrose ranch. I was taking my usual morning exercise when—"

Jack: "Never mind your story, Miss Prim. Have you breakfasted yet?"

Miss Prim: "No—I'm very hungry."

Jack: "Er—er—er—a—I have a small meal prepared, and—"

Miss Prim: "To be sure, Mr. Jack."

(Fade out)

REEL II

PLACE: A small western home.

TIME: Two months later.

Enter the hero and the heroine, singing: "And we built a little nest right out in the west and let the rest of the world go by."

And they lived happily ever after.

The End

HUBERT BECK, '25.

PUBLICATIONS



ROWENA HARVEY

Too much can hardly be said about Miss Harvey's admirable work at South Side as faculty advisor of the Times and the Totem. She has had a very decided influence in South Side in keeping our paper its very best and placing it among the best high school papers in the United States. Her knowledge of newspaper work is unusual and a very great deal of our success along that line is undoubtedly due to her earnestness and co-operation in helping us to help ourselves. As faculty advisor of the Totem she could not have been excelled and her spontaneity and perseverance has helped lead to the publication of this annual.





After much discussion by a committee composed of four teachers and as many students, the name, "THE TOTEM," was adopted from a list of about two or three hundred names which were suggested. The Indians used the totem pole to keep a record of their tribes' history. This fundamental idea influenced the committee to choose the name, for was not the Totem to portray the history and achievements of the South Siders? Upon the 1923 Totem, therefore, South Side has painted its record, a record which is an everlasting credit to the school, and of which every South Sider is proud.

* * * *

The staff of the 1923 TOTEM has earnestly endeavored to present the student body with a picture book, believing that this mode of presentation will be more valuable and lasting than a book filled with reading matter. So when pictures could tell the story, we told it that way.

* * * *

The record South Side has made during its first year of existence is positively marvelous. We went through the entire football season undefeated, winning over every team we played. In basketball we won the sectional championship, something that was never done in Fort Wayne before. In debating we won the county and district titles. Our newspaper, The Times, won first place in the state and was possibly prevented from going farther by a technicality. The state shorthand contest yielded us another "first" and in the typing contest for the state we came in third. With these achievements, South Side has completed its first year. What will it do in '24?

* * * *

Everybody that went to see "Clarence," certainly didn't regret it. The '23 class made a hit with the theatre goers when they staged the class play. Everybody was proud of the accomplishment, and proud of the class that presented it.

—Editor-in-Chief.



THE 1923 TOTEM

The first major staff of South Side's first Totem was chosen the first of November, 1923, by the board of managers, which is composed of the senior class officers. The art editor was chosen after a competitive try-out.

Work on the Totem was begun early. Most of the Senior pictures were taken early in November. The ever-increasing Totem staff held weekly meetings where the scribes contributed ideas and discussed ways to put over various features for the Totem. Photographs and snapshots were mounted even before South Side's first Annual had been unanimously christened TOTEM by the Annual committee of both teachers and students.

The book could hardly have been published without the assistance of an engraving expert. The man who solved many of the practical difficulties of the staff was Mr. Woolever, service man of the Fort Wayne Engraving Co. Hilbert Lochner, art editor of the 1922 Caldron, made the title page, publications head and senior panel. Edmund Miller, a local draftsman, drew the school song, and John Watt, Jr., a commercial artist, furnished, free of charge, the athletic head and smaller athletic figures for basket ball and football.

THE 1923 (?) TOTEM

BY EHRLMAN KICKLEY

Well, here you are, the proud possessor of our first year book, a product of the class of '23.

It was near the end of last November when the crew of this book was completed, and they decided to take a chance with Captain Reiner at the helm.

December came and went, the staff was functioning like a pack of Bolsheviks at an American Legion convention.

January then rolled in and the Captain became anxious, and after a few staff meetings each and every member knew how high they stood in Reiner's estimation, and besides this many of them learned words that they had never heard of before.

February and March both had their fling and the copy started to roll in for the 1923 (?) Totem; Reiner's hair began to possess a silvery tint and after several attacks of lockjaw from howling at certain members of the staff for copy, he threw them overboard, but new candidates were immediately broken in and things went smooth again for a while. The staff no longer received their "daily dozen" from the captain, as he now turned his attentions toward the more bashful ones around the school, coaxing them to have their pictures taken, he was fairly successful at this, but once this task was completed the necks of the staff were again severely ridden. It might be only fair to say that great was the quantity of "night oil" used in this month.

Then April came along and the copy came in hot and heavy, but, more than this the printer was given a chance to exercise his vocabulary, good and bad, for he saw a good size job staring him in the face.

All of a sudden May introduced herself, the copy was practically all in ready for the type-setters who were already at a "hair tearing stage."

Through some miracle they were able to get the proof back to us in a remarkably short time. Well, anyhow the engraver finished up the "Maps" of many people in our midst so that by the time Miss June put in her bid for a trial the Totem began to take the form of a real book. The printer, the binder and the circulation manager all had their fling at the annual so now you may have your fling at it.

And, as a summary, here it is in a nutshell; Columbus took a chance and see what he got, we took a chance and see what we got and now that you've taken a chance, gaze through this book and appreciate what you got.

TOTEM

MINOR STAFF



DORRIT ASTROM
SCENE EDITOR



EVELYN LEWIS
ORGANIZATIONS EDITOR



ELIZABETH HADLEY
GIRLS ATHLETICS EDITOR



GLADYS STRINGER
GIRLS SNAPSHOT EDITOR



OWEN RINDFUS
CALENDAR EDITOR



PAUL HESS
BOYS' SNAPSHOT EDITOR



MARY FORKER
JUNE LITERARY EDITOR



LOUIS RIDGWAY
BOYS' ATHLETICS EDITOR



EDNA HENDERSON
ART ASSISTANT



HUBERT BECK
SOUTHWEST EDITOR



CORNELIA BRAAE
FRESHMAN EDITOR



GERALDINE REMMEL
MUSIC & DRAMATICS EDITOR



HELYN SHIMER
JUNIOR EDITOR



RUTH WAGNER
CLASS PROMISE EDITOR



VERL PATTERSON
ADVERTISING COLLECTOR



FOSTER PEPPER
ADVERTISING EDITOR



WALTER ENZ
STENOGRAPHER



EHRLMAN KICKLEY
CARTOONIST



LUCILLE GASKILL
STENOGRAPHER

THE BEST IN INDIANA

Football, basketball, and debating—a title in all—but none so far reaching as that given to the South Side Times—"Best in Indiana."

The paper is run by the class of journalism under the direction of Miss Harvey. The first two papers were published before the staff was chosen. With the first edition of the paper, a campaign for subscriptions was begun. Everyone was enthusiastic about the Times and in "less than no time," the school was declared one hundred per cent in regard to subscriptions.

Ruth Wagner proved to be a decided success as editor-in-chief. After publishing ten issues, the Times announced its policy in the first issue of the new year—the time when resolutions are in order.

The policy reads:

"This paper is a democratic organization. It will support all activities and organizations of the school and will offer to all individuals who have the ability and the will to work, equal opportunity.

"It will, at all times, be kept in concord with the laws of good journalism, which stands for authentic news, constructive editorial policy and correction of any chance error.

"It will be ordinarily self-supporting. Any money used from sales or entertainments shall be used for office equipment, special editions or anything which will be of aid in the actual running or writing of the publication.

"The editor-in-chief will hold office for one semester only. Other positions may be changed as work varies. No positions shall be used for personal interest."

The first issue, a four page, five column, eighteen inch newspaper, appeared on October 6. On November 3 (the fourth issue), an addition of ten columns of space came as the result of the one hundred per cent subscription, the response of the advertisers, and the work of the class in journalism. Beginning with the fourth issue, the Times was printed at the Western Newspaper Union plant. Much of the success of the paper is due to the co-operation of the Independent Linotype Shop, which sets and "makes up" the Times. Besides adding four extra columns to the paper, each column was widened one-half em and lengthened three and three-fourths inches. This equalled ten columns of the first edition.

The South Side Times is a member of the Central Interscholastic Press Association and sent nine delegates and an advisor to Madison, Wisconsin, to the annual convention held there during the Thanksgiving vacation. Those attending the convention were Ruth Wagner, Willis Carto, Zoe Marahrens, Josephine Dinklage, Dorrit Astrom,





RUTH WAGNER

This peppy and interesting girl hardly needs an introduction. Her bright face is familiar in the school. Among Ruth's accomplishments are debating, music, and presiding over a literary society. But her greatest gift she used to the advantage of the whole school. She can edit a school paper! Ruth Wagner piloted the Times through its critical, formative period, and that is not easy to do. Did she succeed? We'll say! Ruth's work in high school activities has given her poise and ease in dealing with people. Her many friends look forward with confidence to hearing better and bigger things of her in the future.

WILLIS CARTO

Willis is a pleasant fellow, with an ever-ready grin or jest. There usually seems to be urgent business to take him from one place to another. One almost has to say, "Here comes Willis" and "There he goes" in the same breath. He is always busy. But, doubtless, that is what made him such a good editor of the Times. People like to work with one who sets a good example of hard, speedy work while keeping up a merry nature. Willis Carto is a brilliant manager. Under his supervision that splendid tournament issue was published. The response of the public testified to its complete success.



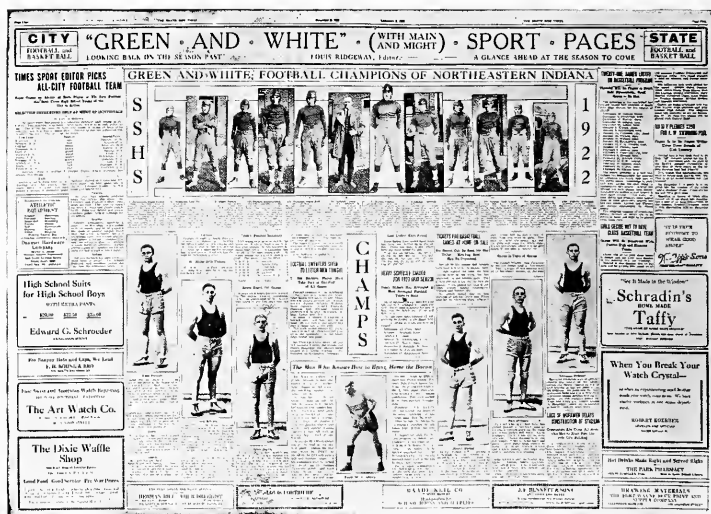
Through some mistake at Madison, the Times was classed as a junior high school paper. When the awards were read, the Times was given first place in the All-American contest for junior high schools. This, the delegates promptly declined, saying that the publication was entered for the senior All-American contest, which had come out a tie among four schools, one from Kansas City, Kansas; two from Wisconsin; and one from Spokane, Washington. Despite much pro-

[illegible][illegible]

The "Dedication Number" was an issue of which any school might be proud. It was a ten-page, six column paper. The sport page was a work of art with its pictures of football and basketball men, and of the coach. There was a total of thirty-eight pictures in this issue; seven of them being for basketball and twelve for football. There were fifteen hundred copies sold.

Martin Reiner resigned his position as managing editor in January because of the great amount of work to be done as editor-in-chief of the Totem. He was succeeded by Paul Hess, who has held that position ever





since. Paul has worked hard on the paper and deserves much credit for his capable managing ability.

Other issues of special interest during the first semester were the "Pedagogical Number" and the "Christmas Number." A "Hoodoo Issue" was planned for Friday, October 12, but the "Hoodoo Issue" was hoodooed. On Wednesday, October 11, all copy had been written and much material had been set when it was announced that there would be no school on account of the cold weather. Since the staff had gone to all the extra work of writing the copy and since so much of it had been set, the class in journalism decided to go ahead and get out the "Hoodoo Issue" as well as the "Pedagogical Number." Hence, there was a six-page edition on October 18.

The "Christmas Number," another six-page issue, was a paper with real Christmas spirit, for it contained four Christmas stories, as well as an abundance of holly leaf cuts and Christmas greetings.

The second semester proved even more successful than the first and the Times was enlarged for a second time. The "Tournament Special," published for the Sectional Tournament on March 2, was THE BIG NUMBER not only of the second semester, but of the whole history of the Times. The 1,209 inches of printed space or 74,000 words needed, were easily filled up by the thirty-five active journalists on the staff and much copy was left over because of lack of space. Special delivery letters were sent to all the schools which took part in the tournament to get the line-ups of the teams. Advertisers responded readily.



The cost of the first eleven issues was \$1,030.99. The average cost of each issue was \$93.99. The average cost of each paper was \$.117. The



The Times values the comments made by the Journal-Gazette and the President of the Indiana High School Press Association. The Journal-Gazette says about the Times:

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city. In every respect it is a fine school newspaper. It is attractive and artistic in appearance. It is clean and bright in respect to its matter. It is edited with ability and care. It presents the affairs of the school copiously and with interest and in its personal attentions to the study bent is crisp and sparkling without suggestion of offense. In its spirit it marks something new in this city and in the respect it pays to the authorities and instructions in that school sets an example. Bearing in mind that the South Side High School has had less than three months of history, the Times is an achievement which may be praised without qualification. It represents its school with fine enterprise and approved dignity."



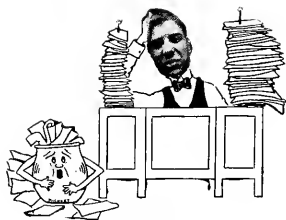
Page Eighty-four



Mr. Bridges, president of the I. H. S. P. A., writes:

"I wish to compliment you highly upon your paper. Undoubtedly it is the finest high school publication in Indiana and, I have little doubt, in the middle west. No other of the hundreds of high school papers that have come to my notice can compare with your publication in excellence of journalistic style, make-up, variety of news and features. I write this not in the 'blurb'ing' vein, but as an honest opinion. My only question is: 'How do you do it?' At a later date I should like to have an article from some member of the staff on the system you use in publishing your paper. If you can get out such a sheet, surely the high schools of the state can profit by your example."





Little Willie
Cuts his capers;
Still he edits
South Side's papers.



Paul is about
The best in the crew;
No matter what happens,
He comes "Smilin' Through."



You've got to admit
He's not much for looks;
But speaking of Huge,
He's fond of his books.



Here's a boy
Who'll rise to fame;
He's even got kick
In his name.



How he manages
No one knows,
But this is Johnny's
Favorite pose.

Senior Play

Temple Theatre.

You won't need
opera glasses to
see this show.

THE SOUTH SI

For Green and White

Vol. B.V.D. No. 1/2

C.I.P.A. AWARD!

CHICKENS CAUSE GUS' DOWNFALL IN FORD WRECK

PROMINENT POULTRY FAN- CIER DEPRIVED OF SEC- TION OF CUTICLE IN GREAT COLLISION

Now Inmate in Hospital

A near disaster occurred yesterday morning shortly after five o'clock when the Ford roadster which Gustave Rump was driving was hit by the New Haven interurban.

Rump was severely injured and is confined at the Lutheran hospital where he will probably remain for several months. The outside half of the finger nail of the smallest finger of his right hand was torn loose. If it doesn't mend soon, he may have to have his entire arm amputated.

Rump is a poultry fancier and was on his way to market with a load of seventy-five birds. All except three flew away but as they left several thousand feathers, the loss will not be great.

His car will probably have to be in the garage for a polish and minor repairs as the following parts were lost: Six 5-inch tires, eight cylinders, one steering wheel, carburetor, radiator, battery, gears and window-wiper.

Ray Krieger Wins 150th Race

Ray Krieger, the well known local racer, who already has won himself a national name as a daring driver, today won his 150th consecutive race at the Garrett speedway. Kreiger, at the wheel of a Rothert-Hoffman Special, won approximately \$275.39 in lap money besides \$2.98 for first prize. Although he hit several retaining walls, killing thousands of people, this hindered neither car nor driver from plunging on to victory.

BERTHA BANDTELL MAKES REMARKABLE DISCOVERY

**Invents Method by Which One
Can Get Studies While Being
Otherwise Engaged**

Paris, France, April 1, 1945.—Miss Bertha Bandtell, former student of South Side High School, has recently accepted a position in the Parisonian Institute. She is a well noted person, discovering many things in higher mathematics such as how to work algebra in your sleep, and how to study mathematics while playing tennis, basketball or any sport.

"Why! It's easy to learn mathematics without studying: just try my methods and see," states Miss Bandtell.

Miss Bandtell will probably return to South Side as their teacher in a year as she feels that she should expose her wonderful discovery to her old school.

ANCIENT LADIES START RETREAT IN MOUNTAINS

**Members of Bachelor Maids Club
Are Invited to Enjoy the
Canadian Rockies.**

"No Man's Land," a camp in the Rockies, has recently been voted the most popular Bachelor Maids Club in America. The camp is situated on the wooded shores of a lovely lake in the Canadian Rockies. Only members of the Bachelor Maids Union are admitted to the camp. The famous camp is under the supervision of Marie Stairhime, who is also first vice-president of the Bachelor Maids Union.

Miss Stairhime attributes the popularity of the camp to its seclusion from the world of man and to the strict observance of the rules of the Bachelor Maids Union.

ISABELLE FALLS FAR

Miss Isabelle Kelly, Ringling Brothers' most experienced trapeze performer, accidentally slipped from the top ring and broke her wrist watch. The trapeze was not damaged. Isabelle is recovering nicely.

NERVY CROOK RECIEVES NICE BIG PILE OF JUNK

**Miss Mary Miller Broken Hearted
—Loss Liable to Reach
Fifty Cent Mark.**

Augusta, Main, Apr. 1.—A very nervy burglar took it upon himself last night to enter and raid the peaceful home of Miss Mary Miller, a rich, retired woman living in this city.

Many valuables were lost when the burglar escaped with two silver spoons, a shiek ring which was given to her by one of her many admirers of the South Side High School of Fort Wayne, Indiana, a bottle of high priced perfume that she had received for Christmas, her wedding dress that she had had in her hope chest for thirteen years, a wrist watch that was bought in 1923 but still ran when she did, and a picture of herself which took the beauty prize in Echo, a city with a population of ten people.

Mary weeps daily at seven o'clock for her valuables, the only ones she owned. She would, however, have survived the shock had it not been that she was excited and when she heard the burglar she jumped out of bed and threw snowballs at him. Now she has a cold but is improving slowly.

HOBBS PLEADS GUILTY

**Killed Father and Mother in cold
Blood on Fourth of
July**

The case of Derryl Hobbs vs. Neighborhood was held last Sunday in the county circus court. Hobbs was charged with raising a public disturbance by killing his father and mother in cold blood with an ice pick last Fourth of July, which was found in the fireless cooker last Monday. He is pleading for mercy on the ground that he is an orphan.

JOB FOR JULIUS

Dr. Julius Evard has been appointed personal physician for the king of England. "God Save the King!"

DE SOMETIMES

With Strain and Fright

"WORST PAPER IN INDIANA"

Balloon Ascension

8:29:25:2 P. M.

Albert Diserens,
the one and only.

APRIL 1, 1945.

DEANE IS NOW MAKING DELICIOUS LIMBURGER

Loses Job as Dental Advertiser—College Unable to Do Her any Good

Although she was an "A" student while in high school, Deane McAfee has been a failure in life and is now in northern Wisconsin making limburger cheese for a living.

Deane immediately after finishing high school entered the Indiana University to specialize in shorthand and typing. She was such a failure there that it was thought useless to waste further money on her.

Before taking up this job she had an easy position as dental advertisement for the New York Dentists. She brought the firm so much business by her exhibition of naturally perfect false teeth that she killed the dentists with overwork.

FAST TYPIST ACCUSED OF BEING TOO NAUGHTY

Accused of Fickleness and Fondness for Baxter and Beer (Root)

Walter Enz is being sued for divorce by Lucille Gaskill Enz in court here. She alleges that he is one of the most fickle husbands she ever had.

His worst demeanor consisted of making "eyes" at Doris Baxter, a school teacher at S. S. High School. In her case she states that Mr. Enz once accompanied Miss Baxter to the Lyric, after which she trailed him to the South Side Sweet Shop, where he indulged in root beer. He came staggering home on that occasion at the ungodly hour of 9:45.

Her divorce will be granted on the grounds they found in the coffee.

OLIVER TALKS STILL YET AGAIN

The Rev. Paul Oliver's sermon next Sunday will be on the subject, "How Poetry Made Me What I Am."

HILDA SCHWEIR TO OPEN QUICK LUNCH EMPORIUM

L. Nichols to Be Cashier; E. Little Will Fill Dishes with Little Food

Hilda Schwir will open her "Quick Lunch—if you give us time" eats emporium sometime next month.

Mildred Heintz of the 57 varieties, will have charge of the beans. Loydell Nichols is cashier. (His experience in feeling like a Nickel all his life got him the job.) Elizabeth Little will fill the dishes—with as little as possible. Onnie Call will act as page. Florence Drage will drage all who become suddenly ill. (She'll probably be kept busy.) Charles Briant is chief dumb waiter.

The building itself is of very artistic design. Alma Busche did the landscape gardening. She has rows of gooseberry bushes across the front.

HAZEL GROWS WISER!

Hazel Weiser has just been voted to the Hall of Fame. (She isn't dead yet, but they are expecting brain fever every minute.) They say day by day in every way Hazel gets wiser and wiser.

BERTIE RETURNS TO CITY AS HEN-PECKED HUSBAND

His Bride Was Formerly Miss Mathilda McCormick—Will Live on State Street

Albert Diserens, ex-student of South Side, has recently returned to Fort Wayne from Egypt, where he explored the tomb of King Tut.

He brought back a bride who is still trying to keep young, Miss Mathilda McCormick, Mrs. Max Oser, and also the wife of the late Rajah Kemal Kayah, who died of hen-peck. It is hoped Bertie will have a better fate.

They will make their home in a luxurious suite at the Senseless apartments on State street.

BILL'S DILLS

ARE DAMAGED IN COMBUSTION

Side-Burns Cause Cucumbers to Suffer Calamity; Manufacturer Grieves Over Losses

Alaska, April 1.—The P. Williams Cucumber Factory burned last night, causing a loss of sixty million pickles and several thousand gallons of brine. The cause of the fire has been investigated but the only reason fire-chiefs could give was that the fire was started by the president's (P. Williams) side-burns.

Mr. Williams is known all over the world as the manufacturer of the famous beauty cream known to the fairer sex as the "Peeloff Creme." This cream is manufactured from the seeds of dill pickles not over 1½ inches long.

Mr. Williams is heart-broken, having led a very quiet and undisturbed life until his sixth wife died just two weeks ago.

Little needs be said about the wonderful factory, for Mr. Williams, after experimenting for ten years, was able to manufacture a synthetic cucumber. From the time he was a small boy in high school until he started into business, he was continually experimenting with queer liquids and substances.

SPIT-CURL ACADEMY OPENS

To Study the Art of Placing Curly-cules in the Middle of Forehead

Last night the Spit-Curl Academy had its formal opening. This academy is of a very unique nature, having been instituted in this city by Miss Edith Saffen.

Miss Saffen, from her earliest youth, dating back to her high school days, has been noted for the twist of the curl in the middle of her forehead. Friends have finally unsolved the secret of how it is done and have persuaded her to open this academy and teach this work of art to this generation.

The academy already has a waiting list of twenty and has an enrollment of fifty, which is all that the school can take in for this term.

The South Side Sometimes

Published Weekly by the School of Feeble-minded of
Fort Wayne, Indiana.

ARE SEE HARRASS, *Principle*

Accepted as No-Class Matter, February 31, 1923, at the Post
Office at Fort Wayne, Indiana, under the Conviction of
April 1, 1492.

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WALTAN ENDS	Sports Editor
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MAR TIN KINDER	Circulation Manager
JOSE EPHINE KINKLOG	Assistant Circulation Manager
TUE HANNA	Student Counsellor

The Indiana Service Corporation is to be congratulated on the excellent service they are giving the South Calhoun Belt Line. Besides the surface cars, subways and elevated run at thirty-second periods.

It seems incredible that the futurist idea should strike the country so hard that Americans would be seen on the streets in paper suits and coats. When, about fifteen or twenty years ago, our women started the custom of retaining the maiden name after marriage, we were startled, but this!—is the limit.

A quarter century ago, when the long, flat South Side building was designed and constructed, little did those aged architects realize the wise and economical work they had done. For now the students, instead of parking their flivvers on Calhoun street, land their little planes on that long, flat roof. Despite the bitter criticism this very roof was given soon after its erection, it has certainly proved its strength and utility.

Many people show poor judgment when they stick their head out of a railroad coach when it is going thru a tunnel; they make the same breach when they look into a gas tank with the aid of a match; but the greatest misjudgment is shown when they submerge their heads too far into the drinking fountains and, then turn on the water. The results are appalling. And, of course, the old drinking fountains are to blame, they aren't good, they never were, but you'll have on consolation—you'll get your hair washed.

SOUTHERN SPICE

Decline: "Oh, what a loud pair of socks you got on."

Paul II.: "Yes; they keep my feet from going to sleep."

P. Rothert: "Lend me a nickel."

John K.: "Say, do you know how my financial balance stands? Well, if an elephant's overcoat would cost a dime, I haven't enough to buy a pair of leggings for a canary."

If you ever get the blues,
And wish that you were dead,
The quickest way to cure them
Is to go and paint them red.

Helene II.: "Aw, I could walk the rope just as well as the man in the circus can if it wasn't for one thing."

Don: "What's that?"

Helene II.: "I'd fall off."

Ev. L.: "Doctor, don't you think I should go to a warmer climate?"

Doctor: "Yes, ma'am; but I'm doing all I can to save you from it."

Doris: "How did you get your hand bruised?"

Paul Hahn: "Oh, I was coming home from the banquet last night, and some clumsy yap stepped on my fingers."

L. Ridgway: "Can you give me a job where I can keep dressed up all the time and won't have to work much?"

Office Manager: "I'll keep that in mind and when I find two jobs like that you can have the other one."

Krieger: "Son there's nothing worse than to be old and broken."

Young Krieger: "Yes, father—to be young and broken."

ANOTHER POINT OF VIEW

"Are you the plumber?" asked Mrs. Barbier.

"Yes, ma'am. I'm the plumber, all right."

"Well," she replied, "I just want to caution you to exercise care when doing your work. All my floors are highly polished and in perfect condition."

"Oh, don't worry about me slippin', lady, I've got nails in my shoes."

Two colored men stood on the outskirts of a crowd, listening in awe to Helyn Shimer making a campaign speech. After a while one asked his companion: "Who am dat woman, Sam?" "Ah doan' know what her name is," Sam replied, "but she certainly do recommen' herself most highly."

PRETTY BAD

Lu Branning, boarding in the country, spoke to the farmer about the savage way in which the cow regarded her.

"Well," said the farmer, "it must be on account of that red waist you're wearing."

"Dear me!" cried Luella. "Of course, I know it's terribly out of style, but I had no idea the country cow would notice it."

Gus Rump: "I spent last evening with the one I love best in the world."

V. Prince: "Don't you get tired of being alone?"

? ? ? ? ?

Question: What is your most exciting experience since leaving South Side High School?

Henry Doenges, '23: The other day my small son chanced upon my graduation picture and said to his mother, "Who is this?" When she answered that it was an old sweetheart of hers, Henry Jr. said, "My, but he's good looking. Why did you marry daddy?" She answered, "But he was handsome at one time—before he had a glass eye and a bald head." Sweet wife—how she thrills me!

Virginia Gaskins, M. D., '24: Not long ago a newsboy became suddenly ill on a street corner. I rushed him to the hospital and upon turning the X-ray machine on him saw what appeared to be a gallstone. I found instead that it was a S.S. II.S. pin of the class of '23 bearing the initials of an estranged sweetheart. We are now reunited and will be married soon.

TRY SELLS'S BEANS

Sells Opens His New Bean Emporium on 812 Bum Street.

Harold Sells has just opened his newest bean emporium on 812 Bum street. Mr. Sells is the owner of a large chain of lunch counters and has had a great deal of experience as chef, starting out as assistant chef at the Anthony Hotel in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Mr. Sells is the inventor of many appliances for the convenience of luncheoners, such as pea and bean knife, odorless onion dispensers and many other insignificant tools now en passe.

AT THE THEATERS

The new Rivoli Theatre will open with a stupendous offering. Mr. Stanley Crighton, the famous tragedian, will appear at his home town in the title role of "Mr. Penrhyn Polk" or "Polk Prooves Preverse to Peeling Potatoes," an epic written by himself. He will also appear in person to tell the ladies how he kept his youthful appearance. Free tickets will be sent by Crighton to all members of the class of '23, S. S. II. S., that can be reached.

Paul Rothert will appear at the Hippodrome next week with his famous beauty chorus. The following queens make up his famous "Egg Beater Glide" chorus: Helene Hoffman, Helen Hobrock, Valette Wellman, Catherine Miller, Lavon Fletcher, and Dorrit Astrom. Age has affected neither Paul's bangs nor the grace of the girls.

Floyd Bergel will appear at the Majestic this evening as Clarence in "Clarence." Bugs has been playing this part ever since he graduated from South Side High School. Some of the older local fans will recall that Bergel burst into fame after his first appearance in the play—when it was presented by the senior class. The girls all went buggy over him then and have stayed buggy ever since.

CONGRATULATIONS, MAGGIE!

Her many friends will be pleased to learn of the promotion of Miss Margaret Moser, after being second onion peeler at the South Side Sweet Shop for twenty-five years. She has been advanced to chief bun splitter.

Lectures on Applied Psychology

by

PROF. MARION SCHAFER, ABCDEFG.

After High School
What?

Indiana Home for Feeble-minded
Youth

Circular upon application

GRACE JOHNSON, head matron

John Ross Gilliom

The Undertaker of Distinction

Special Rates for Group Burials

SOCIETY

Miss Helen Rastetter entertained with a delightful party last Sunday evening. The game of hearts was played and lovely prizes were awarded. At at late hour refreshments were served. Table decorations were carried out in sweetheart roses and tulips. Those present were Lingle Craig and the hostess.

Miss Geraldine Kemmel has just announced that after remaining single for forty-two years she will stay single for forty-two more. No reason (thought to be a man) was given.

Miss Alice Keesberry has recently returned from a tour of England, France, Czechoslovakia and Alaska. Among her interesting experiences was a dance in the Royal Igloo with His Royal Highness, Chicken Iahn, the Eskimo Crown Prince. "Chic dances just divinely," said Miss Keesberry to her interviewer. Eskimo pies were served. When the King entered, everyone yelled, "Stop hailing while the king reigns."

A bride of recent date is Mrs. Ruben Susanberry, nee Miss Olevia Clay. Olevia finds great pleasure in raising pigs. May she enjoy this intellectual career for many years to come.

At the meeting of the I.M.H.H. (Happy Mothers' Harangue) held in the Anthony Hotel ballroom last Wednesday evening, the main feature of the banquet was the paper which Mrs. Mary Forker Oliver read on "How To Rear Thirteen Children on a Minister's Salary without He'll and Be Active in Politics at the Same Time." As Mrs. Oliver has done both we expect the reading smacked of experience. Chief toastmistress and breadcutter of the splendid dinner was Miss Gladys Stringer.

LITTLE EV IS GOOD FISH

Evelyn Lewis won the Australian crawl championship for women at a contest held at Atlantic City. Miss Lewis swam the distance of 540 yards in ten hours and forty-six and one-third minutes.

SAY IT WITH BRICKS

Our assortment is complete

Annetta Yaggy
Brick Corporation

If there is anything new in
Irish Confetti, we have it.

THEODORE HUGUE—CLASSICAL DANCER

Huge's feet are said to be the largest in the world

LYRIC THEATRE

Guaranteed to be the footlights of the entire performance



Floyd Bergel

The above is the picture of one of the most suave and oily tongued convicts ever to wear the ball and chain. You would hardly recognize in him the well educated and finely groomed Bugs Bergel, chiropractor, who figured in one of the most sensational murder cases of the day. On the eve of his graduation from South Side High School, a school-chum, one Paul Hless, stole something of great value to the Bergel family. Dr. Bergel had been trying ever since to find Hless up until last night, when the two met in a box at the Lyric theatre.

Upon seeing his life-long enemy, Bergel sprang from his seat and pounced upon Hless with a drawn pen-knife. He struck a fatal blow through the lobe of the left ear and while the dying man lay writhing in a pool of blood, cried: "For twenty-two years I have chased you! Tell me, where is my sister's chewing-gum?"

With a last gasping breath, Hless moaned, "Oh, but chewing-gum and the ladies—I could not live without them."

Bergel's wife, formerly Miss Margaret Hler, has stayed faithfully by her convict husband throughout the trial and sentence. She declares lovingly that she can overlook any vice or mistake in the one man of the universe who ever did or ever will mean anything in her life. However, she has been seen frequently about the law offices of Pepper & Patterson, Attorneys, and rumor has it that she may sue for divorce and alimony and marry the silver sheet's most recent idol—Stanley Crigh-ton.

WANTED—A professional Koopon Kutter, by a refined maiden lady who is just leaving the hospital after a nervous breakdown caused by the strain of clipping coupons from her Liquidated Lipsticks, Lt., stocks, Vivian Powell. Phone X 000000 9.

Lucille Morris Teaches Children

Lucille Morris, now a slightly bent, frail woman, is teaching kindergarten in Kendallville, Indiana. After graduating from high school, she went to Baltimore, Maryland, where she graduated from Normal School. Since then she has taught little five-year-old children continuously, until her body is thin and wasted. Nevertheless she has retained her cheerful smile and hearty laughter.

HENDERSON CONTINUES SUPPLYING BAKED BEANS

New Cafeteria Planned on Style Made Famous in South Side

Miss Edna Henderson has just started a new cafe which she calls "At the Syne of the Dyaure Belle."

Dorothy Bolt will be doorkeeper and page. Catherine Miller will be chief fly-chaser. Erma Somers is head soup warmer (never above 3° F.). Mildred Heintz has charge of the baked beans. (This includes those of the human species as well as the 57 varieties.) Don Parker will roll all the Parker house rolls between basket balls.

Miss Henderson is to be congratulated on her staff of workers. This business is expected to be a great success and a complete financial deflation.

SCHOOL PRINCIPLE TALKS

Highly Educated High School Official
to Talk at Lyric Tonight
at 8:30

Edna Wyneken, principal of the new Crane High School, will address the Apparent-Teachers Association on "Why the Youth of Today is Going to the Bow-wows," tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the Lyric. Miss Wyneken, who is a graduate of several eastern colleges and has a long experience as kindergarten teacher, will have an appealing message which will interest all of the elderly people of the community.

DR. SCHMIEDER ELUCIDATES

Publishes Monumental Work on Lepi-
doptera and Coleoptera of
Pish Island

A notable contribution to science was made when Dr. Manetta Schmieder, M. D., recently published her monumental work on the lepidoptera and coleoptera of the Island of Pish.

Dr. McDougall was assisted in her arduous labor of collecting bugs and data by two professors at Smith College, Erma Somers and Beatrice Roush.

KATHERINE ROSS WILL CHARM MANY TONIGHT

Celebrated Mouth Harpist, Former Graduate of South Side, To Play at Lyric Tonight.

Tonight at 8:15:22 the celebrated mouth harp player, Katherine Ross, will display her talents at the Lyric. Miss Ross not only plays charmingly but can also imitate to perfection a one armed man with a mosquito bite behind the ear, playing ragtime on an organ.

Miss Ross is strictly home talent. However, she has traveled over a large area, even as far as Chicago, cultivating her music (behind a plow). She has been a genius ever since her childhood, playing on the linoleum at the age of five. A minimum crowd is expected to hear this remarkable musician tonight.

BERNICE MARTZ PROMOTED TO MATRON OF ASYLUM

Succeeds Miss Verna Welty, Who Is Leaving for New York This Week.

Miss Bernice Martz has just been made matron of the Saint Vincent Orphan Asylum. Miss Martz will succeed Miss Verna Welty, who is leaving this city for New York. Miss Martz was formerly private secretary to Miss Welty and her many friends will be glad to hear of her promotion. She will take charge of the asylum at once as Miss Welty leaves for New York this week.

SONG RENDERING TUESDAY

Two Local Artists Will Rhapsodize Great American Tunes—Attendance Not Compulsory

The Misses Dorothy Verwiere and Dorothy Bolt, local artists, will appear next Tuesday in a concert before the Paris Conservatory of Music. They will appear on the avenue. Miss Bolt will sing that great American rhapsody, "Yankee Doodle," while Miss Verwiere will accompany her on the grind organ. It is not known if they will have a monkey.

Vote for

**E. HADLEY
FOR MAYOR**

She promises every member of S. S. '23 a white suit and a broom.

AGNES WATKINS HAS BEEN PURCHASED BY RED SOX

Noted Catcher on South Side Team To Take Place of Red Sox Catcher.

April 1, 1945.—Agnes Watkins, far famed captain and catcher of the South Side girls' baseball team in 1923, has been purchased by the Red Sox from the Green Sox to take the place of the Red catcher, who died recently. The Reds have had great difficulty in keeping a catcher for more than half a season but it is thought that Miss Watkins will survive longer than the rest because of her unusual reputation acquired while playing on the South Side High School squad.

Under her able leadership the team won all its games that 1923 season, setting an unsurpassed record. Miss Watkins states that if she does make good it will be due entirely to her training received while on the South Side squad.

KOPS KETCH KROOKED KOEPP

Wienie Salesman Arrested for Illegal Use of Cosmetics on Torrid Canines

John Koepf, of Lafayette street, near the railroad, was fined \$10.00 for coloring a batch of "hot dogs" made in his shop. The sausages had a very unpleasant and pallid complexion so he used feminine means of restoring the healthy glow. He was broke, as usual, and so will spend several days behind the bars, where it is hoped he will catch enough healthy miche to make up for his recent loss.

LADIES' TEAM HAS DE-FEET

Serious Accident Occurs When Peg Iler Has Heart Failure After Seeing Don

The ladies' all-foul baseball team went down in de-feet last Saturday afternoon when they were beaten 267 to 0.

Though the teams were pretty evenly matched, the Alumnae team didn't seem to be able to get farther than the first base. (They walked there.) Margaret Iler almost made a home run; just as she left third base she saw Don Parker in the grand stand and had an attack of heart failure before she reached the plate.

Majestic Theatre

THERE'S A QUAKER GIRL IN
QUAKER TOWN

Starring MARY HALL

Get your tickets preserved at once

DAN LANDS IN WHITE HOUSE

Holds Formal Reception to Show His
New Suit—Has New Style
Collar

The White House was the scene of an elaborate reception last evening. Anything that occurs at Washington is of special interest to South Side Alumnae for the President is a '23 graduate, Daniel Sprang, and the first lady of the land was formerly Miss Dorothy McDougall.

The affair was formal and the president was in full evening dress. His collar, being winged just enough to admit easy sliding for his Adam's apple. Mrs. Sprang was beautiful in a severely draped mountain haize of crepe roumaine which she carried with her usual stateliness and dignity.

SEE BIG BOUT TONIGHT!

Don Parker and Gene Englehart will meet tonight at Madison Square Garden in a bout to decide the world's bantam weight championship.

However, the dope seems to favor Englehart. Though Parker swings a heavy left, Englehart is light on his feet—he weighs about 90 pounds.

FRANCES CUTS GORDEAU TIE

The Hon. Judge Marion Schaffer this morning granted a divorce to Mrs. G. A. Gordy, who charged her husband with cruel and inhuman treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordy have been married for almost twenty years but their wedded bliss was not what some people thought it was cracked up to be.

Mrs. Gordy was given her maiden name again—Miss Florence Flentye.

BARNUM-BAILEY ENGAGES A REAL GOOD TALL LADY

Miss Williamson Accepts Position as Long Lady with Well Known Circus.

The Barnum-Bailey Circus had its initial performance last night at Reiner's Grave.

Among the members of the show was a local miss, Gladys Williamson. She is the tallest lady in the show, standing about twelve feet four.

She has to have her maid get on a step-ladder to comb her hair.

One of her chief peculiarities is that she never *sits down*. She prefers to stand for she thinks she may still grow taller.

PART OF SOUTH SIDE CRUMBLES

Singing, Invoked by Edna Pawlisch Causes Disaster

The noise, the terrible noise, which has been making our building vibrate till the northwest end finally gave way last evening, April 1, 1938, was caused by the functioning of the vocal organs in Miss Edna Pawlisch's throat, who was rendering a concert at the Miller Opera House, just across the street.

Miss Pawlisch will be remembered by the wonderful showing she made at South Side High School, the school she graduated from in 1923. She also created many friends (?) with her charming voice.

We can untie the matrimonial knot as easily as we tie it.

PEPPER AND PATTERSON Attorneys

(Justice of Peace in Connection)

We guarantee the most sensational divorce case at the lowest cost.

Special night court if desired.

UNDERTAKING OUR SPECIALTY

(In an Underhanded Way)

*We Specialize on Railway
and Street Car Accidents*


We Clean up a Bloody Machine No Matter How Gory and
Splattered It May Be

EVELYN LEWIS & RAY KRIEGER

Coughin Avenue

Near Crematory





HI-Y
SO-SI-Y
PHILALETHIANS
MATH.^{and} SCIENCE
JUNIOR HI-Y
U.S.A.
DEBATING
ART CLUB

ORGANIZATIONS

FIRST COLUMN

Daniel Sprang
Theodore Hage
Robert Hanna
Eugene Englehart
Derryl Hobbs
Louis Wilkens
Mr. Harris

SECOND COLUMN

Paul Knapp
Foster Pepper
Willis Carto
Fitzhugh Granger
Paul Sells
Paul Rothert
Mr. Virt

THIRD COLUMN

John Koepf
Loydell Nichols
Lingle Craig
Paul Hahn
Howard McCurdy
Arthur Martin
Louis Ridgway
James Newell

FOURTH COLUMN

Julius Evard
Donald Smith
Louis Norris
Paul Hess
Joseph Pettit
Owen Rindfusz
Martin Reiner

FIFTH COLUMN

Charles Briant
Verl Patterson
Robert Miles
Floyd Bergel
Walter Enz
Lysle Johnson
Mr. Gould

SIXTH COLUMN

Harold Sells
Park Williams
Paul Oliver
Herbert Mayer
Richard Porterfield
Henry Doenges
Mr. Brunson

HI-Y CLUB

The South Side Hi-Y Club was organized last September. Its purpose is "To create and maintain throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character." It meets each Thursday evening at 6 p. m. at the Y. M. C. A.

The meetings, which are in the form of a supper, are held in joint meeting with the Central High School Hi-Y Club. Following the supper the two clubs separate, going into two different rooms to take up their respective business and discussions.

The hour between 6:30 and 7:30 is used for discussion on subjects pertaining to school interest or Bible study, led by Mr. Brunson of the Y. M. C. A., or, possibly, some speaker of note gives a short address to the club members. A distinct part of the club meeting is the nights of initiation.

In order to keep up interest in the club and to give the club members an opportunity to have social times, a social event is put on each month. The club calendar for the past two semesters included a Hal-lowe'en Party, Christmas Party, Alumnus Banquet, Mother and Son Banquet, a Father and Son Banquet, a Ladies' Night, Lettermen Banquet, Faculty Banquet, and a Picnic.

The officers the first semester were Dan Sprang, President; Paul Rothert, Vice-President; and John Koepf, Secretary-Treasurer. The officers the second semester were Paul Oliver, President; Robert Miles, Vice-President; Paul Rothert, Secretary-Treasurer.





FIRST COLUMN

Rose Joseph
Vivian Powell
Helyn Shimer
Lucille Gaskill
Lucille Shaughnessey
Helene Hoffman
Miss Brigham

SECOND COLUMN

Mary Miller
Catherine Roe
Mildred Morgan
Deane McAfee
Catherine Miller
Mildred Shook
Miss Devitt

THIRD COLUMN

Elizabeth Hadley
Evelyn Lewis
Camilla Waterfield
Jeanette Glass
Evelyn Bales
Harriet Scott
Helene White
Dorothy Martin

FOURTH COLUMN

Gladys Stringer
Mary Larwill
Louise Larwill
Dorothy Eymann
Polly Folsom
Elizabeth Smith
Luella Branning
Sylvia Weinraub

FIFTH COLUMN

Dorrit Astrom
Marcia Cornish
Harriet Weiser
Manetta Schmieder
Eleanor McKinney
Helen McCarthy
Toay Underwood
Beatrice Farr

SIXTH COLUMN

Nina Richardson
Helen Hobrock
Olevia Clay
Verna Welty
Dorothy Verriere
Lavon Fletcher
Miss Burns

SEVENTH COLUMN

Hilda Schwier
Glee Staight
Edna Henderson
Agnes Watkins
Margaret Moser
Margaret Iler
Miss Flentye

SO-SI-Y CLUB

The So-Si-Y is one of the many clubs in Fort Wayne which was organized under the supervision of the Y. W. C. A. workers. It is a club for the junior and senior girls and it strives to bring its members closer to each other and closer to the school. Its purpose in more definite terms is: To promote friendship among high school girls; to foster school loyalty; and to strive for Christian ideals in every day life. The club, though only one year old, has already distinguished itself for the manner in which the members not only undertake, but carry out the various club activities. Both in work and in recreation the greatest enthusiasm to make So-Si-Y a success was shown by everyone, especially the officers, advisors, and committees.

After the organization of the club was completed, an extensive membership drive was begun. The slogan was, "Every girl of South Side a So-Si-Y member." At the close of the campaign every girl except fourteen had joined. With 134 members the programs and discussions which were given at each meeting could not help but be successful. Some of the programs given during the year were: "Let's Go," "Bible Discussions," "Camp Comics," "Feminine Foibles," and "Health Problems."

The social affairs of the So-Si-Y were many and varied. The first large party was a Hallowe'en party in Fletcher's barn. Then at Christmas a party was given for the children of the Allen County Orphan's Home.

The first annual banquet of the four high school clubs, the So-Si-Y, U. S. A., Friendship Club and U. P. D. was given in January in the South Side Cafeteria. The girls unanimously declared, after the banquet, that once every year the four clubs should be brought together for just such another good time.



FIRST COLUMN	SECOND COLUMN	THIRD COLUMN	FOURTH COLUMN
Kathryn Ross	Lucile Rasmus	Geneva Alberts	Annalisa Hoglund
Edna Pawlisch	Harriet Weiser	Loretta Kraus	Queen Esther Hafert
Violet Prine	Mary Ebersole	Mary Hall	Grace Johnson
Miriam Yoder	Alice Keesberry	Dorothy Bolt	Elizabeth Jordan
Gladys Williamson	Eleanor Crowe	Esther Blum	Vivian Crates
Virginia Ropa	Dorothy McDougall	Doris Baxter	Edna Wyneken
Valette Wellman	Onnie Mary Call	Kathryn Bell	Ruth Brown
		Crystal Harding	Lertha Branning

FIFTH COLUMN	SIXTH COLUMN	SEVENTH COLUMN
Erma Somers	Dorothy Bennett	Lottie Dignan
Velma Puff	Esther Palmer	Lucile Countryman
Naomi Crummitt	Elizabeth Adams	Virginia Gaskins
Mildred Heintz	Josephine Dinklage	Louise Allison
Margaret Diserens	Mary Forker	Elizabeth Little
Bertha Bandtel	Adele Gerke	Josephine Braden
Marie Stairhine	Mary Meek	Zoe Marahrens
Alma Busche		

The Big 4 Vodvil was also given jointly with the other four clubs. This show was given for the purpose of raising enough money to help put a roof on the Y. W. C. A. swimming pool. There were ten acts in the show, each one of which was very clever and unique. Both the boys and girls of Central and South Side took part. Those acts which will long be remembered are: "The Mail Train," "Athletic Wedding," "Terpsichorean Teasers," and "Refreshing Punch."

In April the girls entertained the South Side boys. Just preceding this affair, the members of the faculty and their wives were entertained at a St. Patrick's party. This round of social affairs was brought to a close by a picnic in early June.

The service committee did much work this year. As a means of helping to fill the So-Si-Y coffers, it was decided to sell arm bands at the football games. The demand became so great that every member outside and in the service committee was busy. The need for more was seen at the sectional tournament and the girls again made several hundred. Even if the supply was less than the demand, the profit obtained was quite a comfortable sum. At Christmas time, the service committee heaped baskets full of good things and delivered them to several needy families. Beside this the girls decorated the cafeteria during the basketball tournaments for the players. The publicity committee also did fine work this year making up posters and announcements.

None of these parties could have been given or this work accomplished if the members of the So-Si-Y had not put the club's welfare foremost in their minds and the purpose of the Y. W. C. A. and So-Si-Y foremost in their hearts.





FIRST COLUMN

Crystal Harding
Eleanore Crowe
Alice Keesberry
Mary Hall
Rose Joseph
Miss Pittenger

SECOND COLUMN

Elizabeth Hadley
Virginia Ropa
Dorothy McDougall
Bernice Richhart
Catherine Miller
Ruth Wagner
Elizabeth Kline

THIRD COLUMN

Evelyn Lewis
Miriam Yoder
Margaret Iler
Helene Hoffman
Mary Forker
Vivian Crates

FOURTH COLUMN

Virginia Gaskins
Beatrice Farr
Lucile Countryman
Elizabeth Little
Harriet Scott
Evelyn Bales
Annalisa Hoglund

FIFTH COLUMN

Dorrit Astrom
Gladys Stringer
Dorothy Eyman
Eleanor McKinney
Toay Underwood
Manetta Schmieder
Helene White

SIXTH COLUMN

Louise Allison
Zoe Marahrens
Lavin Fletcher
Elizabeth Adams
Hilda Schwiw
Miss Demaree

PHILALETHIANS

Among South Side's eight hundred students there were a few of the "literary inclined" who moved south of the tracks last September. The result was the Philalethian Literary Society.

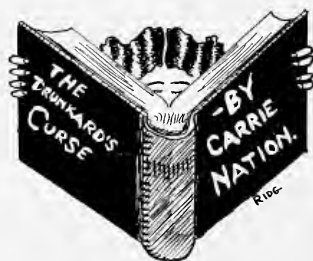
The colors of the club are gold and white. The stated purpose is: "To stimulate in high school girls an interest in higher literature and to promote friendship and higher ideals." Miss Demaree is active advisor and Miss Pittenger is assistant. The officers for the first semester were: Ruth Wagner, president; Margaret Iler, vice-president; Eleanor McKinney, secretary; Manetta Schmieder, treasurer; Dorrit Astrom, sergeant-at-arms; and Crystal Harding, chairman, Elizabeth Hadley and Virginia Gaskins, program committee. Those for the second semester were: Dorrit Astrom, president; Alice Keesberry, vice-president; Gladys Stringer, secretary; Crystal Harding, treasurer; Virginia Gaskins, sergeant-at-arms, and Catherine Miller, chairman, Ruth Wagner and Evelyn Lewis, program committee.

Meetings are held each fortnight on Thursday. They are always interesting

and are carried out along timely, literary lines. On December 14, Christmas stories and poems were read and carols were sung. A February Birthday meeting recalled our many famous men born in that month.

The big event of the year was the St. Patrick's banquet held on the saint's birthday in the cafeteria.

At one of the meetings a clever play, "While Brother Phil Was Walking," was presented.





FIRST COLUMN

Paul Hahn
Fitzhugh Granger
Stanley Crighton
Walter Enz
Willis Carto
Martin Reiner

SECOND COLUMN

Loretta Kraus
Lucille Gaskill
Elma Dowler
Doris Baxter
Mary Ebersole
Eleanore Crowe
Geneva Alberts

THIRD COLUMN

Dorothy McDougall
Alice Keesberry
Bertha Branning
Jeanette Glass
Deane McAfee
Vivian Crates
Mary Hall

FOURTH COLUMN

Alma Busche
Dorrit Astrom
Olevia Clay
Marcia Cornish
Lucile Countryman
Virginia Gaskins
Bertha Bandtel

FIFTH COLUMN

Adele Gerke
Evelyn Lewis
Louise Allison
Bernice Martz
Helen Hobrock
Luella Branning
Josephine Braden

SIXTH COLUMN

Paul Hess
Russel Dale
Gustav Rump
Henry Doenges
Charles Briant
Donald Smith

SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS CLUB

What is the oldest living thing in the world? The smallest? Why is Archimedes famous? What is the Einstein theory?

That is an idea of what the members of the Science and Mathematics Club found out when they came to participate in the meetings held the third Friday of every month.

Why did the Science and Mathematics departments go together and create a new society? There has been a Mathematics Club for several years at Central High, but the Science people could never get enough interest stirred up and there were so many other clubs, that the idea just remained in the embryo stage, until it got a chance, took root and grew.

So, at the opening of South Side High, some of the instructors of each department got together, and decided that as mathematics is really a science and there is so much connection between the two, that a very interesting club could be formed. They formulated a purpose which is "To create and stimulate, and maintain interest in science."

Then one evening after school the students who were interested met and elected a president, a very capable young man, always on the honor roll, and known as Walter Enz. Beatrice Roush and Paul Rothert were elected to the respective offices of vice-president and secretary-treasurer.

Three committees, program, refreshment, and entertainment, were appointed, each consisting of four students and one faculty member. An executive committee, of Mr. Greely, Mr. Gould, and the officers, pushed the thing along and made it a success.



FIRST COLUMN

Mr. Whelan
Donald Parker
Foster Pepper
Daniel Sprang
Paul Rothert
Park Williams

SECOND COLUMN

Owen Rindfusz
Edna Pawlisch
Kathryn Ross
Violet Prine
Miriam Yoder
Gladys Williamson
Edith Saffen

THIRD COLUMN

Virginia Ropa
Valette Wellman
Lucille Rasmus
Hazel Weiser
Edna Wyneken
Velma Puff
Dorothy Eyman

FOURTH COLUMN

Esther Palmer
Erma Somers
Mary Lucille Morris
Elizabeth Little
Beatrice Roush
Harriet Weiser
Lottie Dignan

FIFTH COLUMN

Paul Oliver
Marie Stairhime
Helyn Shimer
Helene White
Miss Fiedler
Miss Thorne
Elizabeth Hadley

SIXTH COLUMN

John Koepf
Mr. Curtis
Mr. Gould
Mr. Hull
Richard Porterfield
Mr. Voorhees

The second semester, as the popularity of the young president had spread so widely, he was unanimously re-elected to the same executive position. Lucille Gaskill was elected to rule the land when Walter was not about, and Donald Parker carried off the duty of writing minutes and collecting twenty-five cents from each member. Mr. Gordy and Mr. Hull assumed the responsibility of helping the officers push again and, make more success.

At the first regular meeting, Mr. Greely talked on Law and Mathematics, and held his audience of about sixty people spellbound. Mr. Gould then approached his delicate subject of trees, the oldest living things. Elizabeth Hadley related the story of the life of Archimedes, the mathematician of ages ago.

At the second and third meetings, the following people expended their time to help stimulate interest: Mr. Hull, Miss Paxton and Deane McAfee. A question box proved to be very expedient and brought to light how much some people didn't know. Miss Paxton gave a series of talks on the Einstein Theory and according to it, stated some facts that made each one peer about, shiver, draw up his coat collar, and wonder how he was going to get home.

The meetings are always very informal, and every one indulges in a game of "three-deep" or "drop the handkerchief" sometime during the evening. There is keen competition at one certain time, when "eats" are handed out, and it has been decided that Mr. Voorhees and Miss Thorne always succeeded in stowing away the most—cider and doughnuts, ice cream cones and boxes of Christmas candy, etc.

If every member of the Science and Mathematics Club can sometime say that it created, stimulated, and maintained *his* interest in science, and that he was proud of being given the opportunity to help do the same thing for others, its purpose will have been realized.





FIRST COLUMN

Hubert Beck
James Rosenberger
George Kress
Bryce Weldy

SECOND COLUMN

Robert McAfee
Wilbur Doenges
Joe Sims
John Krieger

THIRD COLUMN

Charles Weirick
Virgil Brenneman
Brooks Smith
Dale Cunnison

FOURTH COLUMN

O. M. Brunson
Maynard Patterson
William Van Ness
Ralph Welch

JUNIOR HI-Y CLUB

The Junior Hi-Y, affiliated with the national Hi-Y Clubs, has just completed its first successful year at South Side High School.

The requirements for joining are the same as those of the Senior Hi-Y, except that Freshmen and Sophomores only make up its membership.

The purpose follows out that of the Y. M. C. A. in general, being to make the members physically strong, mentally keen, socially helpful, and spiritually true.

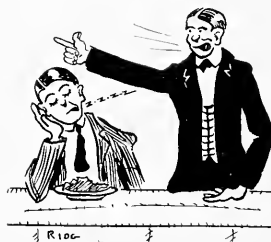
To follow out this purpose the club has a series of tests, on the different sides of development which the Y. M. C. A. sponsors. At the end of the month the points of each member are totaled, as well as those of the whole club. The three members who earn the highest number of points are rewarded. The high school club which secures the greatest total of points is awarded a banner. The South Side Junior Hi-Y won the banner more times than Central, at one time holding it for five consecutive months.

The club meets every Wednesday evening in the banquet room of the Y. M. C. A. A business meeting is held after the supper. This over, the club has Bible study. Many special meetings were held during the year. The outstanding ones were a Father and Son Banquet in February, a Mother and Son Banquet in May, two Ladies' Nights, a reception for the U. S. A. Club in November, and lastly, a picnic.

The officers and chairmen for the September-February term were: President,

Hubert Beck; Vice-President, Bryce Weldy; Secretary, Noble Sprunger; Treasurer, Joe Sims; Chairman Program Committee, Wilbur Doenges; Chairman Social Committee, Ralph Welch.

The officers and chairmen for the second semester were: President, Hubert Beck; Vice-President, Joe Sims; Secretary, Marshall North; Treasurer, Bryce Weldy; Chairman Program Committee, Joe Sims; Chairman Social Committee, Ralph Welch.





FIRST COLUMN

Miss Devitt
Mary Falk
Lucille Holsworth
Rose Joseph
Edna Van Tilbury
Bernice Richhart
Dorothy Bales

SECOND COLUMN

Blanche Morse
Eleanor Wagner
Ruth Eickmeyer
Mildred McCune
Marie Drage
Jane Stringer
Cornelia Bade

THIRD COLUMN

Miss Keep
Alice Diserens
Elizabeth Kline
Helen Gaskins
Isabelle Walters
Charlotte Culbertson
Helen Grotian
Dorothy Martin

FOURTH COLUMN

Marjorie Matlack
Bertryl Merrill
Loretta Acker
Lillian Farr
Dorothy Johnson
Marie Moellering
Lucille Lapp
Margaret McClintic

FIFTH COLUMN

Miss Work
Greta Astrom
Geraldine Grover
Thelma Gasser
Frances Wagner
Winired Englehart
Dorothy Cline
Helen Goette

SIXTH COLUMN

Bernadine Bennett
Mary Monroe
Katherine Twining
Pauline Hilbush
Norma Bleeke
Mildred Berlien
Lillian Lockridge

SEVENTH COLUMN

Miss Fiedler
Mary McCurdy
Louisa Fredrick
Helen Gaskins
Eleanor Colson
Maxine Schmieder
Beatrice Rieke

U. S. A.

"To promote friendship through working and playing together. To be loyal to the school. To be earnest and truthful at all times."

It was to bring this purpose into the high school girls' lives that the U. S. A. Club was organized. It is a club for Freshmen and Sophomore girls, affiliated with the Y. W. C. A. and under the supervision of three faculty members.

Meetings are held every two weeks on Thursday. The first meeting of each semester is devoted to initiation of new officers and members. Some of the meetings commemorate anniversaries and the programs are in keeping with the day. Other meetings are discussions in which topics of interest to all high school girls are discussed, either by the girls, or by a competent leader. The social meetings consist of banquets, hikes, parties and picnics. The service part of the name is not forgotten for at Thanksgiving the club provided several families with dinners. At Christmas it entertained some poor kiddies, providing entertainment, toys, and eats.

At Hallowe'en the club gave a Hoodoo Party for the U. P. D.'s of Central. At a later meeting the club gave a tea for their mothers.

The main features of the last semester were: The April Fool Party for the Junior Hi-Y, a hike and a father-daughter banquet. One meeting was given to Bible study. The next to the last meeting of each spring semester is always the election of new officers and the last meeting is always a picnic.





FIRST COLUMN

Marcia Cornish
Grace Johnson
Mary Hall
Miss Ley

SECOND COLUMN

Esther Palmer
Edna Henderson
Mary Ebersole
Violet Prine

THIRD COLUMN

Margaret Diserens
Evelyn Lewis
Mildred Heintz
Ruth Brown

ART CLUB

On March 22 a group of senior girls met to form an art club. It was the culmination of a desire that had lain dormant for many months. Their purpose in taking such a step was to arouse an interest in the art course of South Side High, to more closely organize the art students, and to create a club wherein the sidelines of art that could not be taken up in the course offered, might be studied.

Officers of the club were Mildred Heintz, president; Edna Henderson, vice-president; and Grace Johnson, secretary and treasurer. The committees were appointed by the president and are as follows: Membership, Marcia Cornish, Esther Palmer, and Evelyn Lewis as chairman; social and program committee, Violet Prine as chairman, Sigrid Ekblom and Edna Henderson. A constitutional committee was appointed. Those on this committee were Violet Prine, Grace Johnson and Mary Hall. Extracts from the constitution follow:

The purpose of the Art Club as formulated is: to further art education, to create art appreciation and to establish a standard of dress among high school students. Membership is limited to juniors and seniors who are interested in art.

Honorary members shall consist of students who have graduated from school but are still interested in the art work and wish to hold their membership in the club.

The first work of the club was that of enameling vanity cases to raise money. Karl S. Bolander, director of the Fort Wayne Art School and Museum, helped to start the club by giving a very interesting talk. As the purpose of the club was to help create a standard of dress among students, several meetings were given over to the right and wrong ways of dressing.



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DEBATING

Debating and public speaking also brought victories and titles to the school this year. The debating team, under the experienced tutelage of Mr. Null, scored two victories over Morton High School of Richmond, Indiana. The negative team, Mary Forker, captain, Josephine Dinklage, and Sylvia Weinraub, gained a unanimous decision over the visiting Richmond debaters. The affirmative team, Paul Oliver, captain, Ruth Wagner and Virginia Gaskins, won at Richmond, 2-1. The subject for debate dealt with compulsory arbitration of labor disputes in public industries.

In the state discussion contest, Mary Forker won the school contest by defeating three opponents; emerged victorious by a unanimous decision in the county trials by defeating debaters from New Haven, Leo and Central High of Fort Wayne; and at Angola took the congressional district title by eliminating representatives from DeKalb county, Lagrange county, Noble county, Steuben county and Whitley county. This third victory enabled her to go to Indiana University for the final contest. Though Mary did not take the state title, she is now ranked as one of the best high school speakers in Indiana.

Mary also won the first extemporaneous speaking contest last fall and is the first to have her name engraved on the tall silver cup presented by Mrs. C. C. Lange in memory of her son, Ralph.

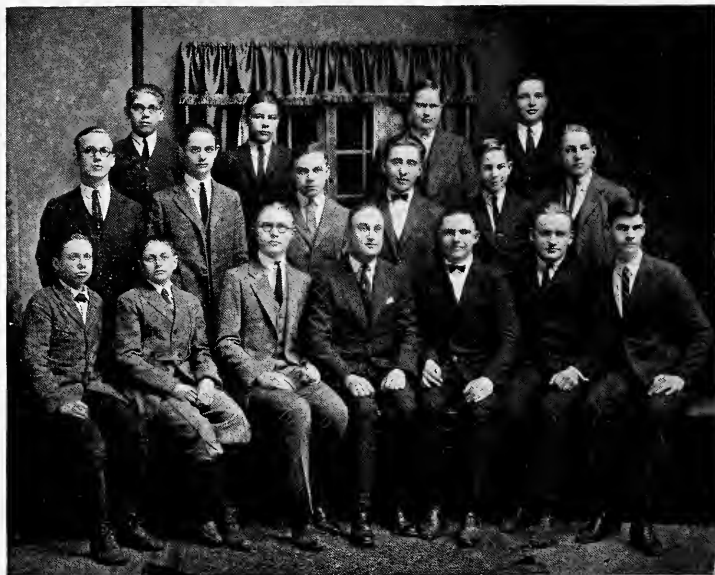


MUSIC
and
DRAMATICS

ROLAND SCHAFER

Mr. Schafer brought his wealth of talent and experience to build up the music department of South Side High School to a point never reached by a Fort Wayne high school in the past. Possessor of a beautiful tenor voice and an unbounded enthusiasm in his art, he inspired many of the pupils to devote much of their time to the choruses, glee clubs and instrumental organizations he developed this year. The success of the musical presentations, the good foundation the pupils have received, and the interest he has aroused in things musical, speak well of his work and presage even better things to come.





BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Top Row (left to right): N. Miller, H. Beck, R. Lange, R. Welch.
 Middle Row: R. Shaffer, A. Bryant, D. Wass, C. Bill, C. Meyer, J. Wood.
 Bottom Row: B. Gerber, D. Augsperger, T. Huge, Mr. Schafer, V. Brenneman, W. Doenges, R. Miles.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

The Boys' Glee Club, like its feminine counterpart, has done much this year to arouse interest in and appreciation of good music. The club, together with the Girls' Glee Club, very successfully staged the "Bells of Beaujolais," the clever operetta which was presented at the Central High School Auditorium on May 25.

As glee clubs are new in the high schools of Fort Wayne, the amount of work accomplished and their success in public entertainments is noteworthy.

The officers are:

Paul Sells	President
Hubert Beck	Secretary-Treasurer
Tom Brothers	Reporter



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

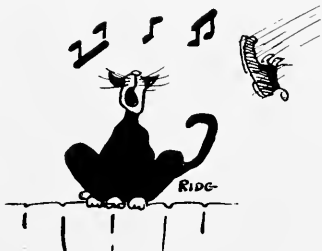
Left to right: Top Row—Ivah Knerr, Edna Pawlisch, Catherine Roe, Lois Halifax, Helen Hobrock, Beatrice Farr, Hazel Taylor, Charlotte Culbertson, Agnes Watkins, Alma Busche, Velma Puff. Second Row—Eleanore Wagner, Norma Blecke, Lillian Springer, Ruth Watkins, Dorothy Schiefer, Marie Moellering, Opal Putt, Margaret Geiger, Cleora Genth, Alice Stoight, Erma Somers, Marie Drage. Third Row—Vera Brockmeyer, Clara Wager, Zoe Marahrens, Dorothy Bolt, Myra Jurgensen, Virginia Stopher, Marjorie Matlock, Helen Crawford. Bottom Row—Gertrude Snyder, Dorothy Morton, Ruth Mae Dawkins, Grace Hall, Geneva Alberts, Adele Sundsmo, Mary Falk, Evelyn Miller.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The club, together with the boys' Glee Club, was very successful in its presentation of the operetta, "The Bells of Beaujolais," on May 25 in the auditorium of Central High School. With the co-operation of the Boys' Glee Club, it gave a miscellaneous musical program in which it sang glee club numbers and gave instrumental and vocal solos. Shortly before Christmas, the club sang a number of carols in the downtown stores.

The officers of the club are:

Dorothy Bolt	President
Edna Pawlisch	Vice-President
Beatrice Farr	Secretary-Treasurer
Bertha Bandtel	Pianist





THE BAND

Top Row (left to right): Mr. Schafer, A. Mason, N. Miller, A. Bireley, Y. Wilson, N. Holly.
Bottom Row: R. Scheumann, C. Speelman, R. Welch, D. Lords, A. Besecke, J. Stover.

THE BAND

Inspired by the small but mighty Muncie Band at the regional tournament, South Siders decided that the school must have such an organization. When the call for musicians was sounded the response from the boys was excellent.

It was decided to have the band play at the baseball games this spring and to have it enlarged so as to have a well-balanced organization in perfect working order for the football and basketball games next fall. It will also be used at other school meetings.

Mr. Schafer volunteered to drill the band after school. After a month's practice, it made its first appearance at the New Haven game when it played in the Stadium.

The band is composed of two cornets, one clarinet, four saxophones, one trombone, a trumpet, a tenor drum, a bass drum and traps.

An effort will be made next fall to provide the band with green and white uniforms.



THE ORCHESTRA

Top Row (left to right): O. Rindfusz, N. Holly, F. Berger, R. Scheumann, Y. Wilson, R. Welch, A. Mason.
 Middle Row: H. Sells, A. Bescke, F. Robertson, H. Shive.
 Front Row: D. Hobbs, C. Weirich, Mr. Schafer.

THE ORCHESTRA

The orchestra of South Side High is the second instrumental organization in the music department. It was organized last fall but due to the lack of an auditorium in the school, it did not make a public appearance until it played for the Bells of Beaujolais, in the Central High School Auditorium, May 25, in connection with the orchestra from Central High School.

Mr. Schafer was conductor of the orchestra in addition to his numerous other duties. Practices were held once a week at night.

The orchestra, though small, plays together well and has been praised for its harmony. The personnel furnishes its own instruments, among which are the following: two cornets, one clarinet, four saxaphones, three violins, one cello, one trombone, piano, drums and traps.

Since the large majority of the members are underclassmen, an experienced nucleus will be assured for the formation of an orchestra next fall.



MR. SCHAFER

MR. GOULD

MR. NULL

MR. VIRTIS

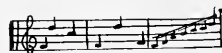
FACULTY QUARTET

South Side High School had a new and unusual organization added to its Music Department this year. This is the Faculty Quartet. It made quite a name for itself whenever it sang at the various meetings of the school. The quartet made its initial appearance at the second school assembly last fall and since then has sung at the Y. M. C. A. and before the meeting of a number of clubs. It took a prominent part in the Minstrel Show.

The Quartet is composed of:

Mr. Schafer	Tenor
Mr. Gould	Second Tenor
Mr. Null	Baritone
Mr. Virtis	Basso

Mr. Schafer is at the head of the Music Department, Mr. Gould is a teacher of Botany, Mr. Null is at the head of the English Department, and Mr. Virtis is a mathematics instructor.





CATHERINE ROE

EDNA PAWLISCH
HELEN HOBROCK

DOROTHY BOLT

GIRLS' QUARTET

For the Girls' Quartet, four of the best singers in the Girls' Glee Club were chosen. These girls have set and maintained a high standard of harmony all year.

They sang in assembly several times, before the Parent-Teachers' Association, for the Kiwanis and Lions' Club; took a prominent part in "The Bells of Beaujolais"; and entertained the county Parent-Teachers' Association in May. The quartet was always enthusiastically received and repeatedly called back.

The members:

Helen Hobrock	First Soprano
Dorothy Bolt	Second Soprano
Edna Pawlisch	Contralto
Catherine Roe	Alto

CLARENCE

"Clarence," the first senior class play given by South Side High School, was presented at the Majestic Theatre on Friday, April 13, before a capacity house.

The complete success of the play, in spite of the alleged unlucky date, can best be told by quoting from the dramatic critic of the News-Sentinel:

"A new standard for high school theatricals was established when the senior high school class of the South Side High School presented 'Clarence' at the Majestic theater, and it can be truthfully said that it was the best senior high school play ever given in Fort Wayne. It will be an exceedingly meritorious senior play that excels the 1923 South Side High seniors' class presentation of 'Clarence'."

The complete cast is as follows:

Mrs. Martyn Evelyn Lewis
Mr. Wheeler Paul Rothert
Mrs. Wheeler Ruth Wagner
Bobby Wheeler Paul Hahn
Cora Wheeler Edna Henderson
Violet Pinney Helene Hoffman
Clarence Floyd Bergel
Della Margaret Iler
Dinwiddie Harold Sells
Hubert Stem Paul Oliver

The cast was well selected and well drilled in a period of three weeks by Mr. Sheldon. He was assisted by the faculty advisors, Miss Pittenger and Mr. Null.

The parts were well portrayed by the youthful thespians. "Bugs" Bergel played the part of Clarence, the returned soldier, unusually well, gaining the applause of the audience for his representation of the physical, financial and amorous difficulties of the dough boy.

Paul Hahn was the star of the play as "Bobby." He took the part, made his character live on the stage and brought the house down time and again with his droll actions and humorous sayings. Edna Henderson, who played opposite him as Cora, put pep and personality in her characterization of the flapper and shared honors with Paul.



The business staff of the play deserves credit. Working under the difficulties of presenting the play the Friday after spring vacation, they made a great success of it. John Koepl was business manager. Daniel Sprang, in charge of the ticket sale, was able to report S. R. O. the night of the play. Park Williams, advertising manager, and Elizabeth Hadley, poster advertising manager, rendered great service in spreading news of the performance. Donald Parker, as stage manager, deserves commendation, for making such quick changes of scenery and making the waits between acts so short.





BIG 4 VODVIL

The Big 4 Vodvil was given the twenty-third and twenty-fourth of February in the Central High School Auditorium. This vaudeville was sponsored by the U. S. A., So-Si-Y, U.P.D., and Friendship Clubs.

There were twelve acts. The Punch and Judy Show was first on the program. Then Linus Link and Regine Minsky sang some popular songs. "A Peep Into No Man's Land" was a lady's boudoir. Valette Wellman was the pretty lady. Catherine Miller was the French maid. Dorrit Astrom was Eyebrow Pencil. Ruth Horstmeyer was Lip-stick, and Alice Keesberry was Rouge, Rachel Baird was the Powder-puff. Petty Bowerfind was Cold Cream, and Alma Schele was the Perfume Bottle. There was also a chorus of maids.

"Wedding Bells" was an athletic wedding, in which Evelyn Bales was the bride and Walter Barbier was the groom. "The Mail Train" was a group of fellows composed of James Wood, James Johnston, Dick Porterfield, John Steinman, James Thompson, Paul Knapp, and John Koepf.

"As You Were" was a faculty stunt. The following people took part in it: Miss Schwehn, Miss Devitt, Miss Suter, and Miss Miller.

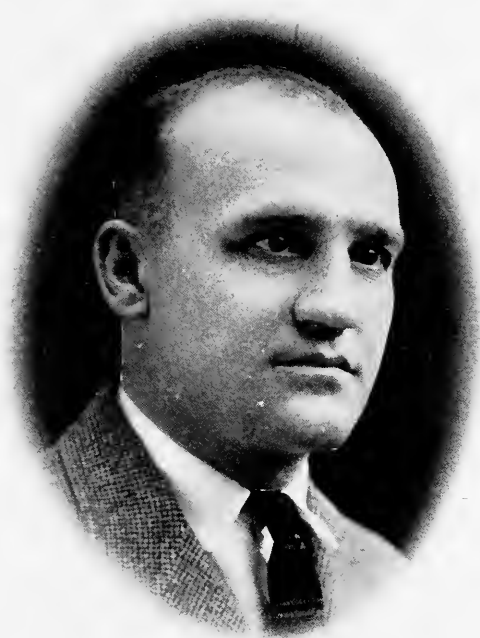
"Now and Then" was the periods of dancing from the Indian dance to jazz. The "Terpsichorean Teasers" was an orchestra with Paul Hahn as leader.

The proceeds went towards roofing the new Y. W. C. A. swimming pool.



WARD O. GILBERT

Mr. Gilbert, athletic director of South Side High School, has an unusually fine record. He was a four year man in high school basketball and a three letter man at college. Mr. Gilbert coached at Winter Haven High School, Florida, in 1916-17 and won the state basketball championship. He coached Kokomo High School a year and made a fine record. But his best coaching has been done under the Green and White banners. He produced in the first year a championship football team, undefeated and untied, and a basketball team which won the sectional championship, the first Fort Wayne team ever to win this event. An even more successful year is anticipated for 1923-24 with Mr. Gilbert back again.





ATHLETIC BOARD

The Athletic Board of South Side High School was elected October 11 at a pep meeting which practically every pupil in school attended. Mr. Harris presided at the meeting. In addition to the election of the officers pictured above, it was voted to have the athletic council composed of the captains of the various teams.

The athletic board had a real task in organizing and financing the teams. The success of its undertakings is described in this section. Not only was it able to equip the teams well, buy sweaters for the letter men, and schedule games with outside teams, but it also ended the year with a well-filled treasury to start next year off right.

Its hardest task was to manage the sectional and regional basketball tournaments. Arrangements were so well worked out before hand that the crowds and teams were well cared for the games run off with no confusion. The skill with which the tournament was conducted is attested by the numerous letters received from the coaches of visiting teams thanking the local officials for their hospitality and praising them for their efficient handling of the net classics. Central and South Side divided \$1400, their share of the tournament receipts.



FOOTBALL SQUAD

Back Row (left to right): W. Gilbert (Coach), J. Hayner, A. Fromuth, E. Aldrich, P. Oliver.
 Middle Row: P. Knapp, L. Emerson, D. Parker, L. Ridgway, R. Hanna.
 Front Row: L. Wilkens, E. Rahe, R. Jurgensen, L. Norris, D. Sprang, R. Plasterer, P. Williams.

FOOTBALL REVIEW



The record of the first Green and White football team stands and will always stand as a lasting monument to those responsible for the excellent showing made by the team. Credit goes largely to three persons; first, Mr. Ward O. Gilbert, the coach, whose untiring efforts and his thorough knowledge of the premier scholastic game were largely responsible for the eleven's success; and second, Mr. Robert C. Harris, principal, who gave his support to the team and much of his valuable time to its interests; third, Captain Alan Fromuth, who made a loyal leader of the squad.

When school first started last fall, it had been decided that no football team would be formed, but that basketball would be started early. However, a meeting was held, and enthusiasm was so manifest and prospects so good that Mr. Gilbert decided to pick a squad and play a game.

Then the hard work began. The faithful gridders held practice at Weisser Park from 3 to 5 o'clock and came back to the gym at 7:30 in the evenings.

At last the day of the Auburn game dawned. It was a brisk, clear day—ideal football weather. The uniforms had all arrived but the jerseys and the team trotted on to Auburn's field for the first athletic contest in which South Side High had ever

participated, in cotton sweatshirts. The game was hard, but in the end the South Side team was on the long end of a 26 to 0 score. Mr. Gilbert was encouraged by the team's excellent showing and scheduled four more games. The first was with Kendallville the next Saturday.

When the day of the Kendallville contest rolled around, the school was represented by a vastly more experienced and efficient team, though the jerseys had not yet arrived. The local team jogged out at Kendallville and played their simplest form of football. When the half ended the score was even, as neither team had garnered a point.

At the very start of the second half Fromuth cut loose with a beautiful long pass which Wilkens picked out of the ozone. This score put the Green and White ahead, 7-0. In the last quarter, Fromuth's able toe added three more points from the field and though Coach Gymand's men fought like fiends, they were held scoreless, the game ending 10 to 0.

Huntington, the next victims, gave the locals a scare when Bucher, fleet Huntington back, recovered a South Side fumble and raced over for a touchdown in the first quarter. At the end of the half the score stood 6 to 0 for Huntington. In the second half, however, the South Siders stepped out and got 34 points while holding their opponents scoreless. The final score was 34-6 for South Side.

The team found little trouble with Columbia City, winning by a fifty to nothing score.

The Garrett and epoch-making Central games were the two hardest contests, but South Side won both for an undefeated record. Williams and Fromuth made our ten points against Garrett, while "Red" scored all the points in the Central contest.

The following is the individual point scoring table for the season:

<i>Players</i>	<i>Points</i>
Fromuth	67
Aldrich	30
Williams	12
Wilkens	12
Haynor	6
Ridgway	6
Jurgenson	6



The team's season record follows:

South Side	26	Auburn	0
South Side	10	Kendallville	0
South Side	34	Huntington	6
South Side	50	Columbia City	0
South Side	10	Garrett	6
South Side	9	Central	6
<hr/>		<hr/>	
Total	139	Opponents' Total	18

WARD O. GILBERT

Coach Ward C. Gilbert is the man largely responsible for the wonderful showing made by South Side High's first football team. He devoted his time and energy to working out signals and plays and coaching the team in the best ways to tackle and block. Always cool and calm during a game, even when his team was behind on points, he is a coach of whom the school is proud.

ROBERT HANNA

Robert Hanna was responsible for no mean part of the team's splendid record last fall. Possessed of natural wit, he kept the rest of the team laughing up to the minute of the toughest games. In spite of his youth, he showed that he has the makings of a good football player in him. He will grow some by next year and will find a place on the squad awaiting him.

PAUL KNAPP

Paul Knapp was a good, heavy guard and made his work stand out in the games he played. "Kister" knew line play from beginning to end and sliced in for many a pretty tackle. Though not a spectacular player, he had a big part in keeping the opponents' score down to 18 points, one seventh of the number made by South Side.

RAYMOND PLASTERER

Raymond Plasterer entered Coach Gilbert's fold last fall with a world of experience in his favor. He had been a varsity man for two years under the Blue and White of Central and easily made the Green and White varsity and the all-city team. Plasterer knew the game, and every part of it, as few high school men do. "Ray" will not be back next fall, and will be missed.





ALAN FROMUTH

Alan Fromuth, the fighting fullback of the Fighting Green, captained 1922's championship gridiron team. He was the individual star of the team, his sensational open field running featuring every game. This uncanny running, coupled with his educated toe, his sure tackling, his forward passing ability, and his pleasing personality caused him to be the letter men's unanimous choice for 1923 captain. Even greater things are expected of him next fall.

LOUIS RIDGWAY

Louis Ridgway was one of the grittiest all-around men on the team. "Lahss" started the season at tackle, shifted to guard, and finished up at end. He played a wide-awake game at all times, seldom failing to make a tackle, spill interference, get down under punts, and break up a forward pass. His experience this year will qualify him for almost any position Mr. Gilbert chooses next season.

PARK WILLIAMS

Park Williams proved a left end of merit, scoring the only touchdown in the Garrett game. He played a wonderfully fast game all season, tackling like a whirlwind and roping in passes with deadly precision. Always down under punts and passes, he earned honorable mention at the end of the season. He graduates this spring and Coach Gilbert will miss him when next season rolls around.

JOHN HAYNOR

John Haynor rounded out his high school gridiron career last season in a blaze of glory. He was undoubtedly the fleetest man on the squad and a great defensive back. He made a fine half and tore off some pretty end runs and fairly lacerated the line on his plunges. "Jawn" previously had played with the Scott High Reserves and with Central High the season before. His loss will be deeply felt next fall.

LOUIS NORRIS

Louis Norris, star center, was the hardest worker on the crew. He never missed a practice session and kept the strictest of training rules. As a result, he was a stellar center and worked in at quarterback if needed. He could pass, drop-kick and place-kick accurately and will be a good man next fall in whatever position Coach Gilbert chooses. He made all-city center.

DANIEL SPRANG

Daniel Sprang, rangy right guard, was a stone wall of defense in the three games in which he played, but had the misfortune to be declared ineligible after the season was over. He had much previous experience and was a valuable man last fall. His tough luck occurred through a misunderstanding in the record books. Since he was in no way responsible for the "honest error," he was allowed to keep his sweater.

LESLIE EMERSON

Leslie Emerson had the physique of a good lineman and with three more years ahead of him should develop into one of the best. He was the only freshman on the squad and worked well in the games he played. Coach Gilbert will work wonders with Emerson this fall. It is a source of actual joy to the school that he has three more football years in South Side.

DONALD PARKER

Don Parker, furnishing but little of the brawn of last fall's team, contributed a goodly portion of the brains. Playing field general from the quarterback position, he seldom failed to call for the right play at the right time. "Doc" was an unusually quick thinker, and by his brilliant head-work pulled the team out of many a tight hole. He is a senior and his loss next fall will be a great one to reconcile ourselves to.

ROBERT JURGENSON

Robert Jurgenson was a right guard who did everything that a guard should do a little better than most guards could. He played every game in fine style, never letting a man get him, and clearing the way for many a fine line plunge. He showed himself worthy of a position where there is more opportunity for flashy play. He will be a tower of strength in whatever position he plays.





EDWARD RAHE

Edward Rahe, star right tackle and captain of all-city second team, was one of Gilbert's most valued men last year. He was a bulwark on the line, smashing through for many a pretty tackle and opening nice holes for the Green and White backs. "Eddie" played a super-game at Kendallville and was one of the chief factors in holding the Crimson and Yellow giants scoreless.

PAUL OLIVER

Paul Oliver was one of the cleanest, hardest, and surest tacklers in the field this fall, though it was his first year playing the game. He never missed a tackle or pass and played a fine game at end when needed. Though light, he was fast and was in on every play. He has played his last year for the "Fightin' Green" and will leave a gap to fill.

EDWIN ALDRICH

Edwin Aldrich, all-city back, was a wonder man on the gridiron last fall. "Eddie," second high point total, carried honors of the season. One of the hardest and surest tacklers seen on a local high school gridiron for some time, he backed up the defensive line in fine style. He was a marvel at interference, but where he shone was in hurling the forward pass. He will be back next season.

LOUIS WILKENS

Louis Wilkens, all-city right end, was one of the best men on receiving forward passes. "Butch" set the spectators wild in almost every game with his one-handed catches and his ability to pick a pass practically out of an opponents' hands. "Butch" seldom missed a tackle and his season's point total was one for an end to be proud of. The school will be glad to see him back in harness next year.



Varsity Basketball Team

Left to right: Top Row—R. Plasterer, L. Norris, A. Fromuth, W. O. Gilbert. Bottom Row—G. Wyss, E. Englehart, P. Williams, D. Parker, L. Wilkens.

Varsity Basketball



After winning a large majority of its games, the first varsity basketball team representing South Side High finished a most successful season by taking the title of district champions. Some people would call the success of the champions beginner's luck, but it was only through the hardest of work and bulldog determination that enabled them to set such a high standard.

With Wilkens, Norris and Fromuth as a nucleus, Coach Gilbert built up a powerful squad. The others of the squad were Parker, forward; Wyss, floor guard; Plasterer, back guard; Englehart, forward; Williams, forward; and Mayer, center.

Although Auburn took a hard battle from the Green and White warriors in the first contest of the season, sweet revenge was gained several weeks later when the upstate lads fell easy prey to the South Siders on their own floor. The first



"CHIC" HAHN

MARY McCURDY

"TUB" HANNA

THREE CHEERS!

As pep instillers, South Side's trio of voice agitators have an efficiency rating of one hundred per cent plus. Beginning with the first assembly and reaching a glorious triumph in the Central games, the vocal chords of the school have been strained for Green and White. Much of this vociferation has been due to the gyrations and exhortations of the yell leaders. Paul Hahn, leader-de-lux, not only heads the group but also wrote the lyric and music for the school song. Mary McCurdy put much of the Amazonian do-or-die spirit into the feminine rooters, and Tubby Hanna was right there to egg the rooters on to their best irrespective of the score.

game in the new gym was with Shortridge High School. This ended 8-7 in the Green and White's favor.

The next big event of the season's card was the first battle with Central High of Fort Wayne, which was played off in January. Hundreds of representatives from each institution were out with colors flying, the Green on one side and the Blue on the other. Central started the play with a rush which made them look like sure victors but South Side soon hit their stride and evened up the count. Then the long end of the score changed hands several times during the rest of the half and at the gun stood 10-8 with the uptown five in the lead. When the play resumed, South Side evened the score but was headed off again by the Blue. The changing of the lead continued until a tie of 20 all resulted at the final gun. At the end of the first

LOUIS WILKENS

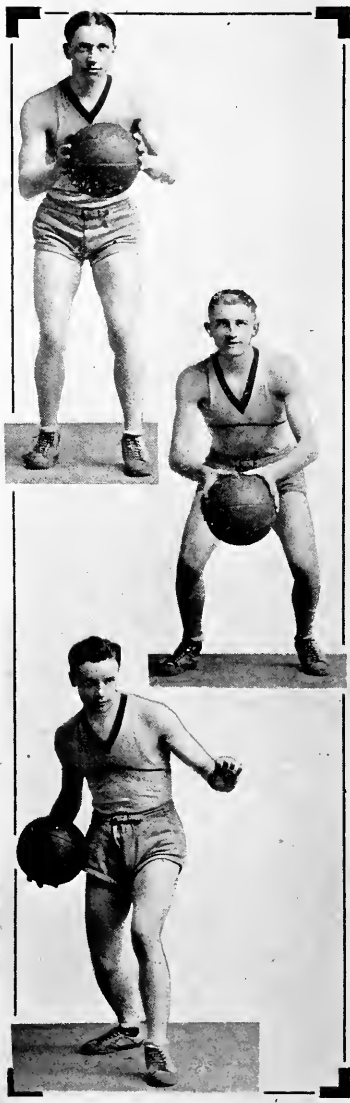
Louis Wilkens, the first man to captain a South Side basketball team, did such splendid work that his teammates unanimously re-elected him to captain. "Butch" was one of the real heroes of the team, as he sacrificed the glory of being one of the high point men to help out the team as a whole, as he played one game at every position on the team. "Butch" will be welcomed back as our captain next year.

LOUIS NORRIS

Louis Norris, our stellar center, is the man who accounted for the majority of South Side's points this year. "Lahss" was high point man, scoring 50 field goals and 78 fouls, for a total of 178 points, an unusual record. Norris is an experienced man in the net game, having played last year with Central, but Coach Gilbert's tutelage this year improved him to an even higher standard of play. He has one more year.

ALAN FROMUTH

Alan Fromuth proved to be the same wonder-man on the net court as on the football field. "Red" could shoot, dribble, pass and guard and his flashy style of play fooled opponents all season. He never gave up when losing and often pulled a game out of the fire by his undying "fight." "Red" is a junior and all will be glad to see his fiery locks grace our gym again next winter.



overtime period it stood at 22 all. In the second overtime Central failed to score while the Green and White was making four points. Thus South Side won the first game 26-22. The play of the second scheduled game between the schools was a repetition of the first with Central the victors on a 17-16 count. The two teams again met in the finals of the district tournament for the district championship. South Side downed Central in the regular period 17-15.

In the regional tournament, the "Fightin' Green" downed Garrett. In the next contest, the team lost a heart-breaking battle with Warsaw and was kept from the state finals by a three point margin.

The individual scoring record follows:

<i>Player</i>	<i>Field Goals</i>	<i>Free Throws</i>	<i>Total Points</i>
Norris	50	78	178
Fromuth	75	9	159
Englehart	35	39	99
Wilkins	35	0	70
Parker	14	1	29
Mayer	7	0	14
Plasterer	2	0	4

The season's point total follows:

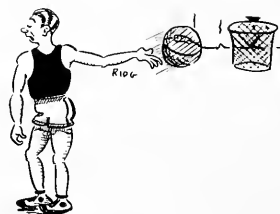
South Side ... 12	Auburn ... 23	South Side ... 31	Garrett ... 5
South Side ... 8	Shortridge ... 7	South Side ... 31	LaGrange ... 19
South Side ... 12	Marion ... 21	South Side ... 23	Angola ... 12
South Side ... 22	Auburn ... 10	South Side ... 29	Columbia City ... 7
South Side ... 22	Ashley ... 11	South Side ... 16	Elwood ... 27
South Side ... 9	Elwood ... 37	South Side ... 23	Warsaw ... 33
South Side ... 13	Huntington ... 17	South Side ... 16	Central ... 17
South Side ... 20	Wabash ... 33	South Side ... 19	Garrett ... 31
South Side ... 17	Wabash ... 26	South Side ... 10	Angola ... 22
South Side ... 23	Kendallville ... 22	South Side ... 16	Marion ... 11
South Side ... 26	Central ... 22	Total ... 398	Total ... 414

SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT

South Side ... 58	Huntertown ... 3
South Side ... 39	New Haven ... 8
South Side ... 22	Columbia City ... 12
South Side ... 17	Central ... 15

REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

South Side ... 29	Garrett ... 21
South Side ... 16	Warsaw ... 19
Total ... 597	Opponents' Total 492



GEORGE WYSS

George Wyss was one of the steadiest men and hardest workers the school had last season. He listened attentively to all Coach Gilbert said and developed into one of the best floor guards seen here in high school play. George is wonderfully fast and has an athletic brain, seeming to sense where the ball is going next. George has two more years in school and Gilbert hopes to work him into a wonder man.

EUGENE ENGLEHART

Eugene Englehart, South Side's mighty mite, was one of last year's sensations. He came out the first of the season, but because of his minute stature, was placed on the reserves. In the game with Ashley seconds, he showed so much stuff that Coach Gilbert moved him to the first team, where he stayed the rest of the season. He is a senior and his loss will be felt next year.

RAYMOND PLASTERER

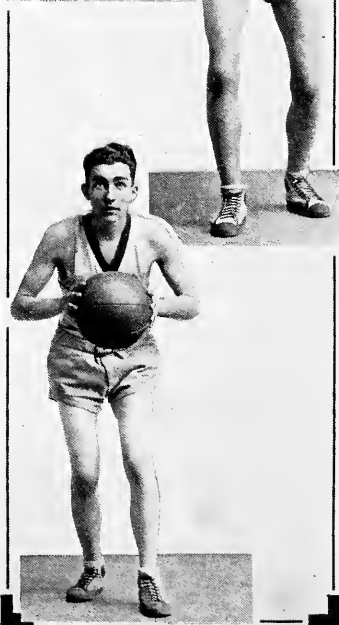
Plasterer, the wonder back guard, was the man who kept the opponents' score down while our forwards were busy building up the South Side score. "Samson" rarely missed a shot off the back-board; his high jumps after the ball frequently bringing a gasp of wonder and admiration from the audience.





PARK WILLIAMS

Park Williams was robbed last season. The thief was Old Man Sickness and the loot was "Williams'" place on the first team. Park was one of the scrappiest players ever seen on the South Side floor. Park was playing first team ball and fighting every minute until he was laid up for a couple of weeks and he recovered too slowly to hit his old time form. Park will be missed next year.



HERBERT MAVER

Herbert Mayer improved this year more, perhaps, than any other man on the squad. He used his six feet of height to good advantage, generally giving South Side the ball on the tap-off, and he seldom missed a chance under the basket. "Bud" was a very accurate shot and came through for his share of points in the sectional tournament. He is a senior, graduating this spring, and he will be greatly missed next fall.

DON PARKER

Don Parker, the old reliable, was a great little player. "Doc" seemed always to leave some "stuff" in reserve and came through with it when it was needed. He won the Shortridge game with a beautiful shot from the center of the floor and had a habit of sinking them from all angles. Don enters Illinois next fall and we all wish him a world of luck. "Let's give three substantial cheers—Koyoykle—."



RESERVES

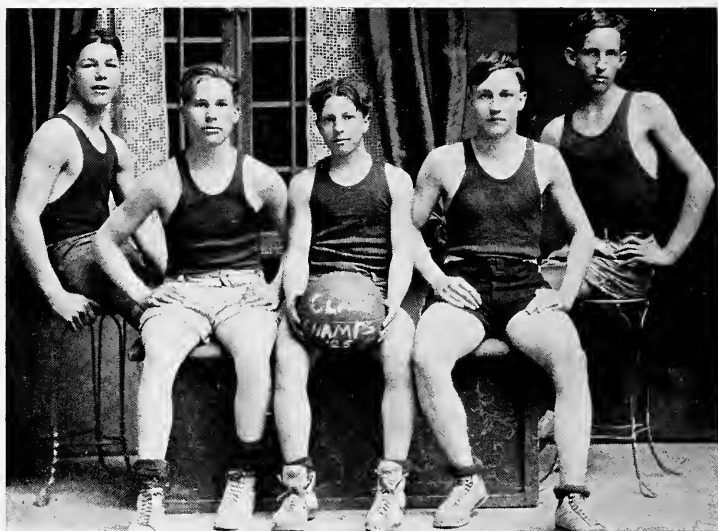
Back Row (left to right): A. Martin, W. Gilbert (Coach), R. Jurgensen.
 Middle Row: R. Weiner, G. Simon, R. Krill.
 Front Row: L. Emerson, C. Van Zile, J. Willson (Captain), H. Shive.

BASKETBALL RESERVES

The team was exceptionally light in weight but nevertheless it turned out winning material for the varsity. It seemed that as soon as a smoothly working combination was formed, the varsity would need a new man and the seconds' machine would once more be broken up. Coach Gilbert kept the squad busy on new plays against the first team every evening, thereby accomplishing a double purpose, for, in addition to giving the varsity a workout, he was molding future first teams.

Following is a summary of the Reserves' season: Reserves, 137; opponents, 141:

Reserves 5, Albion High School 17; Reserves 18, Ashley Seconds 6; Reserves 26, LaOtto High School 16; Reserves 16, U-no-us 17; Reserves 10, U-no-us 9; Reserves 21, Panthers 16; Reserves 14, Union City High School 18; Reserves 16, U-no-us 18; Reserves 10, Bethany Church 17; Reserves 1, LaOtto High School 7.



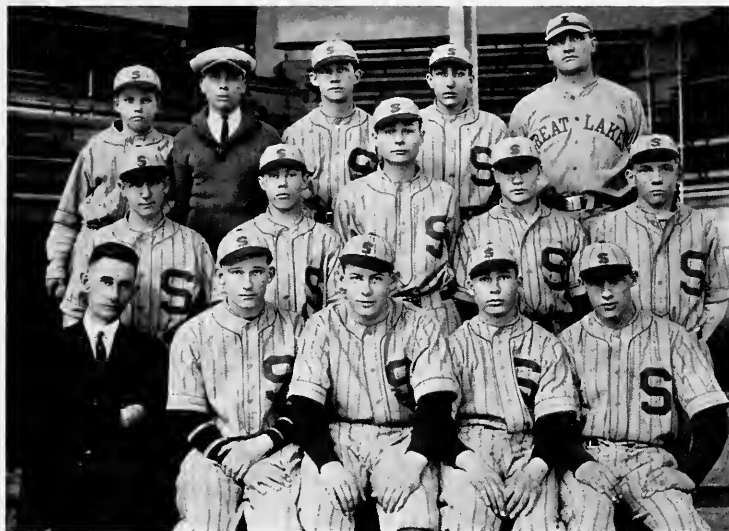
SOPHOMORE CLASS TEAM
(Left to right): A. Martin, C. Brubaker, J. Willson (Captain), R. Krill, T. Staley.

CLASS BASKETBALL

The championship of the class basketball league of South Side High was carried off by the Sophomore team last winter. The '25's went through the season undefeated and continued their spotless record throughout the championship tournament. Captain Jimmy Willson, forward, and Tom Staley, center, formed a two-man scoring combination that no other class team could check. With Staley travelling down the center of the floor and Willson down the left sideline, executing a system of cleverly devised passwork, a formation was made that generally ended with a field goal.

The summary of the tournament games is here recorded:

Sophomores	22	Juniors	10
Sophomores	26	Seniors	8
Sophomores	18	Freshmen	12
Sophomores	13	Seniors	12
<hr/>		<hr/>	
Total	79	Opponents' total	42



BASEBALL SQUAD

Back Row (left to right): C. Plasket, R. Kuhl, P. Hahn, D. Parker, W. Gilbert (Coach).
 Middle Row: C. Speelman, E. Englehart, H. Mayer, A. Fromuth, P. Staight.
 Front Row: P. Greely (Manager), H. Welch, T. DeHaven, C. Brubaker, G. Wyss (Captain).

BASEBALL

The baseball team was the first to use the stadium grounds. After using Weisser Park for a while, the field was leveled and rolled. The Huntington game was the first played there. Though greatly handicapped by wet grounds, the team made a good showing under the coaching of Mr. Gilbert, Indiana University pitcher and outfielder and a member of the team that played in Japan last spring.

He rounded out a well-balanced nine that played scientific ball. George Wyss, veteran catcher, was elected captain and in addition to handling the team in great style, cut down many a pilferer and ranked up the highest batting average. Red Fromuth proved a sensation on the mound, turning back over half the opponents who faced him this year by way of the strike-out route. With air-tight support, he would have won every game. Jupiter Pluvius, by cutting down on fielding practice, spoiled a perfect average.

South Side, though it did not finish with a perfect percent, had the satisfaction of ringing up at least one defeat on each school played.



THE VARSITY CLUB

Left to right: Top Row—E. Aldrich, A. Fremuth, R. Plasterer, G. Wyss, R. Jergensen. Middle Row—E. Rahe, H. Mayer, L. Wilkens, L. Norris, L. Ridgway. Bottom Row—D. Sprang, E. Englehart, P. Williams, D. Parker, J. Hayner.

THE VARSITY CLUB

After the close of the basket ball season the major letter-men met for the purpose of forming a varsity club. The first meeting was held at the Y. M. C. A. at which officers were elected for the first year. Those elected were Raymond Plasterer, president; Edwin Aldrich, vice president; and Park Williams, secretary-treasurer. The president then appointed Louis Ridgway, Donald Parker and Daniel Sprang as a committee to draw up the constitution of the club.

All boys who have won a major letter by playing on the varsity are eligible to join.



The purpose of the club is to unite the varsity men more closely, and to promote higher and better athletics. The members are to keep themselves eligible and to help others to become eligible. The club will hold various social meetings throughout the year besides its regular business meetings. Mr. Gilbert is advisor for the club and he has already been of great assistance in giving the club its aim and policy.



Our School

Spiritoso

Words and Music by
PAUL T. HAHN

To the

Ped * Ped * Ped * Ped * Ped * Ped * Ped

school that has no e-qual, to the dear old South Side High, to whose

Ped * Ped * Ped * Ped * Ped * Ped

teams there are no e-qual, for you we'll gladly die! Though the

Ped * Ped * Ped * Ped * Ped

odds may be a- gainst you, we'll still stand for your right, and

Ped * Ped * Ped * Ped * Ped

in the end we'll greet you, our dear old Green and White!

Ped * Ped * Ped * Ped * Ped * Ped * Ped

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

MISS PICKARD

Miss Pickard is known around school as the girls' physical director and as coach of the girls' basketball teams. Last year at Central, Miss Pickard, in the absence of Miss Heighway, coached the girls' team, and it was a winning team, too. She is an excellent coach, and has turned out a great squad this year. For various reasons, she did not have a varsity, but several teams were formed that played against each other, besides a squad that is composed of the

girls who probably would have

been on the varsity had there been one. We give Miss Pickard credit for her fine work in organizing and coaching the several teams.



EVELYN BALES

Evelyn Bales, who is captain of the girls' Green and White caging squad, played a wonderful game this year at center. Rarely did she miss tap-off, and her team work was admirable. She worked fast and accurately with her side center, and together they had a system of pass work that kept their opponents guessing. "Ev" was an ideal captain and center, and next year she is expected to do still better than this year. It would be hard to find her equal.



THE SQUAD

Left to right: Top Row—W. Monroe, M. Berlien, D. Bales, Miss Pickard. Middle Row—C. Diggs, M. Schmieder, E. Bales, V. Stopher, A. Weaver. Bottom Row—M. Schmieder, D. Minier.

THE SQUAD

The girls' basketball squad had quite a successful year. Although there were no games out of the city, the girls played well at home. The first game was between South Side and the Alumnae, the Alumnae won 24 to 6. Then South Side played the Alumnae a second time, and the Alumnae were again victorious, 18 to 12.

The biggest and best game of the season was with Central. Everyone was surprised at the outcome. The score was 24 to 6 in favor of South Side. The girls used fine team work. Evelyn always got the tap-off, then the ball would travel to our side and either Doris Minier or Maxine Schmieder would be sure to make a basket. Because of the illness of their coach, the second game was forfeited to us, 2 to 0.

We played the G. E. girls and lost, 31 to 16.

Our star players were Maxine Schmieder and Doris Minier, forwards. They are both little but mighty. Maxine is noted for her pivot and both she and Doris have a keen eye for the basket. Evelyn Bales, captain, was center and a "whiz" at it, too.

1922

SEPTEMBER

1922

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Church attendance increased. The fact that the Senior class is most devout!	School opens, accompanied by an orchestra of carpenters and bricklayers. Several men in the audience were touching audibly with a concrete mixer.	Classes start today. We have history in the domestic science "apartment."	"A bed without a mattress or a boat without a sail" is had enough, but the school without school colors is worse. The situation was remedied at a mass pep meeting in the gym, when the school colors were chosen as colors.	Everyone is discussing the advances the coming year. This afternoon Paul Hann said he thought he would make a great hit, due to his hair. Paul seldom goes to parties, though.	The concrete mixer stopped for about thirty minutes this morning, and cause they missed it so. We'll never be able to get along without that mixer.	The end of the first week of school leaves us in pretty good spirits. The outlook for the year is bright.
	This is a new school, and it will need reputation. The Senior team will give the South Side High. Let's have one.	One thing to push the school forward is School Spirit. School Spirit will inspire efforts, and also make us good sportsmen.	Speaking of School Spirit, please remember that there are two kinds. There is the noisy, and there is the quiet kind. The value of sincerity and upon the good results it produces.	The Hi-Y Club meets and elects Louis Wilkins president, Dan Sprang vice-president, and Dan Paul Rollett Secretary. The South Side girls are "at it" at Foster Park "Frolic" at Central girls.	Well, Well, we've "purple and gold" chosen for class colors at Senior Council. Elizabeth Hadley, Dorrit Astrum, and Paul Rollett: Secretary, John Hahn: President, John Koepf.	Here's the latest, dear readers. The roof, so they say, is going to fall in that just too frightful?
CENSORED!	Here is red-hot scandal! Richardson is soon to be married!!!!!!	This school is a very beautiful one. We owe the school board and the taxpayers of Fort Wayne a vote of thanks.	Well, how do you like the school by this time? It's nice to be able to say you are a South Sider, isn't it?	The school is going to put out a paper soon, and it is hoped that everybody will boost it.	The Juniors had election today. Robert Steger was elected President; Louis Wilkins, Secretary, and Helen Shiner, Secretary. Toay Underwood, Louis Wilkos, James Sewell were made members of Social Council.	We hear that a type-writing contest is soon to be held in the Commercial department, we're for you.

1922

NOVEMBER

1922

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
They have a machine up in the office, and are sent to that place. More up-to-date equipment!	By the way, the street car company is treating all us to exercise our eyes are sent out. Let's say kinder things about the Indiana Service Corporation.	Friday is the day for all of us to exercise our eyes at the Garrett game.	The workmen promised to finish Mr. Voorhes' laboratory today. Those fellows will have their little jokes.	The Philathetians held their first meeting today. The Constitution adoption was put off until the next meeting.	The first enlarged edition of the Times came out today, and it had in it an announcement of the start of the annual. It is One Grand paper.	This school is quite a shrill whistle over the engine room, but what the whistle is good for, no one seems to know.
The Rev. Mr. Kraus spoke at the Sunday Forum today. Were you there?	All aboard for the new golfers! South Side News has some- have their mugs "shot."	We now have a small "hospital" fitted up near the Garrett game. One kindly get hurt?	The girls have sent a petition to Mr. Harris asking for the removal of the girls from the position of President.	Tomorrow is the day we play Garrett. Let's all turn out for the game and root for Green and white with all our might.	Garrett's scalp is now dangling at our belt. Hurrah for the team! The score was 10 to 6.	Armistice Day is here! It is in memory of the end of the World War, and we sincerely hope that no more blood will be shed. Nov. 11 was the last day for all wars—but who can tell?
We hear that the cafeteria is expected to be through with it. Didn't we once hear a joke about the speed of plumbers?	Coffee practice is expected today. Mr. Gilbert also announces the year's schedule of games.	The Times apologizes for leaving Dorrit Astrom's name off the home was left off, too—by the mistake of our teachers and yet we have received no apology!!!	The girls have sent a petition to Mr. Harris asking for the removal of the girls from the position of President.	Meat pie was served in lieu of the usual "Hot Club" tonight. "What in the world is the matter? We'll pay for it with hash next Thursday."	This is the night we can all appreciate the song entitled "Just before the Battle Mother." "We're hoping we trim Central."	Central made a grand attempt to beat us today, but it was no use. Fro-muth's kick gave us the necessary points. The score was 9 to 6.
We visited church this morning. Several other well-known members of the Senior Class did the same.	Alan Fromuth was elected captain of the 1923 football squad today. Good luck, Alan, and that will make four successes in 1923 as you have had in 1922.	The Times apologizes for leaving Dorrit Astrom's name off the home was left off, too—by the mistake of our teachers and yet we have received no apology!!!	In the cafeteria they now have a special cash toner's bill. Wouldn't the kind school board allow us to use one for algebra? We need something of the kind.	Mr. Gilbert talks to the fellows at the Hi-Y Club. He hopes that South Side will be able to win the tournament, which predicts that Kendallville will win the tournament.	The Seniors "have a Circus," literally, and figuratively speaking, if shells thrown around are any indications of it.	Auburn cleans us in our first game of basketball. We'll soon get started.

1922

DECEMBER

1922

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
The girls on the staff manage to get on the "smoker" on the way back from Madison. They say it was all a mischievous joke.	The Times takes first place in Indiana. This is the morning after. The "smoker" is a success and "Xmas" are back and doing their best to make us jealous by telling of their good times.	We have tests, tests, and more tests. It is a case of knowledge, knowledge, everywhere, but not a bit to aid us.	Mr. Null calls for candidates for the debating team. He also gives the Seniors a lovely little test on "Joke".	It was a hot time at the Hi-Y Club tonight when Mr. Virts led the discussion on dancing. The words did. Anyway, the question of dancing was well discussed.	A dance is given by the Central Seniors for the South Side Seniors. Everybody had a good time. We hope to return your kindness, Central!	Jo Dinklage orders mashed potatoes for breakfast in a campus restaurant at Madison.
The building is dedicated. Schlatter's orchestra transcribes the music, and Virts warbles a beautiful solo.	Election blanks are given out today, with the understanding that they be returned tomorrow. South Side speed!	We have our first chapel in the history of the South Side. Tomorrow the last three football games on account of the popularity of one of our players.	Mr. Murphy received his master's U. S. History today. Things are coming along fine. We would not be at all surprised if he would finish Mr. Virts' laboratory some of these days.	The Hi-Y meets and the "Xmas" is served. We know that meat pie would not be a permanent article of food at these banquets.	We Marione five defeats Virts. The score was 8, 8. We some of a game.	South Side gets even with Auburn for the basketball game. The score was 22 to 10. Revenge is sweet!
This is about the time of the "Xmas" when we start singing "Christmas Comes, Only Once a Year!"	There are only five more days to do your Christmas shopping in. Some of the stores are still showing their wares. Haven't started yet. Figuring this out at your leisure.	Vacation is near.	We are already on our vacation, as far as work is concerned.	The Hi-Yers have a party. The party is for the ladies and girls included. The So-Sen-Y has a party for orphans.	There is a big battle of wits and words in the gym at the extemp. contest. The party is for the ladies and girls included. The So-Sen-Y has a party for orphans.	Only one more day is left to do your Christmas shopping. The Freshmen have been killed so far.
"Twas the night before Christmas— Vacation.	Santa Claus came around and gave folks things they didn't need. We're having a good vacation.	Vacation.	Vacation.	Vacation.	Vacation.	Vacation.

1923

JANUARY

1923

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	Happy New Year, folks!	Well, well! Here we are back in school again, and the weather is nice and warm. What a relief to be nice to be outdoors today?	The weather is colder today. Those tests are drawing nearer and nearer.	Hahn has nothing on Mr. Gould and the Hi-Vers. About fifty-seven "vagrants" of leaders in the Hi-V's supper tonight.	E'wood beat us, and she it's good to hit a hard team, for the next ones will then be "fish."	Huntington beat us by two points, but we made them work for it. It was one consolation, anyway.
The South Siders now have a chance to obtain a good knowledge of Biblical history. The school is going to start study in the near future.	Mr. Voorhees has a nice new (?) clock. It doesn't keep good time. If Mr. Voorhees will let nature take her course, it will last for many hours, and will soon be on time again.	One of the nice things that everyone has to be vacuators. We got a vacation today.	"Sally" is giving such excellent advice on love in the Times that all the Romans in the school are seeking Juliet. Whither shall we find them, fair-est maiden?	When mothers and sons got together for a banquet in the South Side cafeteria tonight, they had a good time. Paul Oliver gave an excellent speech and the faculty members had never sang before.	Mr. Loring brought a full-blooded Sioux Indian here today. Black-hoop, the Sioux, caused a stir, and the girls' hearts. The love song he sang in the gym sounded just like the one our neighbor's cat sings to our cat.	Instead of saying, "hold your hats, and don't stand up," we're going to say, "hold your horses, and don't get excited. You see Wabash beat us.
We can all stay away from church now and truthfully say that our arm is too sore.	Paul Hahn must have had a date last night. He came to school dressed with the shoes all shined.	Eng. Page those radio bugs. The Fort Wayne Branch of the Radio Kall' Club—commonly known as the "Fort Wayne Radio Association" has just had its name changed to the "C. A. Radio Club."	"Lav stuff is never humorous," says Miss It surely is said the way some people chase about after each other, and pine away if they are periods. Yes, our heart aches for them!!!	We had a lengthy discussion tonight on "Our Mistakes." The discussion was greater than the mistakes. Mr. Oliver also gave us a little talk.	South Side dropped another game to Wabash. Until we meet Ken-dalville tomorrow night, we'll have to let it go, and we'll do it!!!	Well, we did it all right. The new year is 1923 in our favor. Next!!
Mr. Null spoke this afternoon at the Sunday School on "Camouflage," but when the collection was being taken up, they were being taken up, they all sang that grand old song, "Not to Temptation."	Willis Carto, the quietest fellow in school, has been elected chief of the Times. "If you wish to rise in the world," says Willis, "be quiet and reserved at all times."	The influence of Black-hoop, the Sioux Indian, is felt in the Times itself. The name of the annual is "The Totem." Whoop, whoop, whoop, ray!!	Really, Central, it is too bad but we had to meet the mixer now is gone, but the kind contractor is having holes drilled in his laboratory, which is almost as good!	Paul Oliver was elected president of the Hi-V tonight. Mr. Miller, vice-president, and Paul Hahn, secretary.	South Side lams Garrett this year. We'll make that. That's coming along. We also got our programs and report cards today.	Lacrange gave us a little harder fight, making us work for it. It was the fourth consecutive game we have won.
Rev. J. W. Potter carried across a great message today when he showed what each finger of the hand represented, and applied his comparison to life.	Vacation.	Second semester starts today. Mr. Gamed gave a message on Monday day. Mr. Gamed is a very keen student of human problems.	Last September a nice, kind contractor helped me study. The mixer now is gone, but the kind contractor is having holes drilled in his laboratory, which is almost as good!			

1923

FEBRUARY

1923

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Miss Pittenger gave a very thorough talk about dancing this afternoon. Weitzman was chairman.	Miss Harvey's plan of changing the staff of the paper every semester has been vituperated. It worked so well that the Central is following our system.	We have said it before, and we are saying it again, the only thing who can possibly arrange it should take the Bible study course now offered.	It is time to subscribe for the Times now!!!!	We have six ex-Centralites in our midst who have been transferred to South Side. They are Jerry H. Hobb, Loree Beards, Nels Breder, Emily Walters, Carl Pape, and Emma May Hill. Welcome to our school, we say.	South Side won from Angola by a score of 22 to 1. Prometh made five field goals. We think that boy is getting careless!!	South Side beat Columbia City by the score of 29 to 7. Norris made three field goals. He is a real field goal shooter. He has the better fairly outdid his own record at guarding.
The Rev. James Strachan led the discussion at the "All-Indian" program on Washington's Up in Alaska, when two cronies fall out, they discuss the "All-Indian" story and then each his own way. Let's go to Alaska!	When the Parent-Teacher club met this evening, Mr. Schafer sang "The Heart of Fort Wayne Column" of the News-Sentinel, spoke on that subject. Y. M. C. A. Williams of the Y. M. C. A. spoke on "A Father's Duty to His Son."	The plumbers have been planning around the school until they have finished up all the work. They will be back until next winter.	When the Junior Hi-Y clubs held their "Father and Son" banquet at the Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday night, Mr. Noll spoke on "The Rising Generation."	The Hi-Y Clubs had a "Father and Son" banquet. We haven't all the space to mention all that happened, but the Faculty said it was a success. Xuff said.	Well, Central beat us fair and square. Here's hoping we meet them in the tournament!	Garrett lammed us, too. Good night! Norris made six baskets for us anyway.
Mr. Robert Cardiner led the discussion at the Y. M. C. A. on Washington's Up in Alaska, when two cronies fall out, they discuss the "All-Indian" story and then each his own way. Let's go to Alaska!	At the assembly this a. m. Mr. Schafer sang some solos. Dorothy Bolt sang a soprano solo. Several speakers urged the Y. M. C. A. to have a pool to be used to house the Y. W. C. A. swimming pool.	Yesterday the Parent-Teacher Associations met at the South Side High school and arranged plans for housing the sectional tournament. The teams will be housed in private homes.	The girls are getting ready for the Marion game. They are forming a girls' rollers corps. We are giving a great incentive when these girls are given seats down in front near the handsome players.	Mr. Harris led the discussion tonight at the Y. M. C. A. on "Choosing a Career." He discussed the various phases of college life, and then the fellows asked questions.	Come on. Let's go to the big 4 Varsity and Y. W. C. A. swimming pool.	It takes a Gilbert to beat a Gilbert. South Side beat Marion 16 to 11. Both teams played well.
The fact that a bill was introduced in the Kansas legislature to abolish the Y. M. C. A. in the schools should make us glad that we are Hoosiers. Indiana supports athletics.	Mr. and Mrs. Murphy will have a son, James Maurice.	Everybody is asking, "Who will win the tournament?" The answer, "South Side!"	The Art School is to be opened next week. It is hoped that the South Side Sliders will attend the opening.			

1923

MARCH

1923

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	The news has reached us that each team participating in the tournament will get over five hundred dollars.	The So-Si-Y held its meeting in Room 91. Zeo Marahrens was chairman of the program committee. The program consisted of Bible discussion.	During the basketball season, Rastetter made 40 points; Parker, 14; Wyss, 20; Wilkens, 50; Englehart, 85; Fromuth, 100; and Norris, 125. The girls speak for themselves.	Mr. Brinson led the Bible study at the Hi-Y club tonight. Everybody was thinking about the tournament, so the meeting broke up early.	The tournament started off at last. The Elma Township lads were sick and had to forfeit to Central. South Side swapped Hometown 58 to 2.	South Side beat New Haven in the morning, 39-8, and Columbia City in the afternoon, 22-12. Central whipped Monroeville 22-13, and then beat South Side and Harlan this afternoon, 38-3. Then South Side won a glorious victory over Central.
Well, the regional is over. We treated the visiting teams royally. Our team fought well. Let's go into baseball now.	"Buy a Totem." "Buy a Totem."	Work on the Stadium is to be rushed. The stadium, always insisted, will be finished. The school in a peculiarly charming manner.	The "Totem" is going to be a beautiful book. It will be well worth the money—and then some. Don't let this opportunity to buy one slip by.	The Hi-Y "Ladies' Night" banquet was held at the South Side Club last night. Both fellows received an excellent egg sandwich and at least seventy-five cents.	Mr. Gilbert and the basketball team left for Indianapolis this morning to see the state finals. She will go to Angola on voyage!	We did not expect Warrenton to win. Rastetter neither did anybody else. Well, cheer up. This is the farthest a Fort Wayne team has ever come toward winning the state title.
Coach Strum and the Central team accompanied the South Side team on their trip to Indianapolis last Friday.	It being the custom of South Side to judge winners at the "South Side Sweet Shop," John Koepf made a chemical analysis of the sulphur dioxide. He reports that the winners are "doing very well, thank you."	The Senior basketball team whipped the crack (ed) Freshman team this afternoon—25 to 15. This is the best report the seniors had not won.	Mr. Murphy is back in school today, and all ready to give us an exquisite civics test.	Willis Carto and Verl Patterson were initiated into the Hi-Y club tonight. Both fellows received an excellent egg sandwich and at least seventy-five cents.	Mary Forker won the County Discussion Contest at the Central auditorium this afternoon. She will go to Angola next.	Muncie is to have a wonderful new gym and will probably try to have the regional there when the place is finished. The Muncie sport is fine, but it is a shame to keep the tournament.
South Side band is now being organized. This organization will prove a great boon at the basketball games in the spring, and also at all games in years to come.	This week started with a strong odor of peach juice emanating from the chemistry laboratory. It was so strong that she is not responsible for the smell.	In an exciting basketball game this afternoon, the Senior five was defeated by the Faculty seven—counting timekeeper and substitute. The score stood 9 to 7 against the Seniors.	Central's goat is for sale for five dollars. It really is a shame to dispossess the goat. The affection the students have for this goat is boundless!	The Hi-Yers received a letter from the Rev. Mr. S. when the Rev. Mr. S. spoke on the "Resurrection." Mr. S. has a gripping way of talking.	A terrible crime was committed this morning when the Rev. Mr. S. issued the English language was strangled to death.	Good-bye, South Side, Good-bye, South Side, Good-bye, South Side! We say, good-bye—Until April 8.

1923

APRIL

1923

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Easter	Celebrate "April Fool's Day." Also, vacation.	Everyone is going to parties.	Vacation.	Dances.	Vacation.	Parties.
Vacation.	The basketball squad chose "Bunch" Wilkins to lead the team again next year.	Those large holes out in front are now being filled up with cement. To balance this blessing, the Senior class is tearing up the tracks.	The fame of South Side has spread to the four corners of the earth. John Voss in New Mexico has come here at once. John is a Junior.	Tonight the Hi-Y clubs received first hand information on the Russian revolution from Mr. Kelly, who was invited by the South Siders, thereby letting Mr. Virts out of the trouble of making a speech.	The South Side Senior class and the Hi-Y club were at the Majestic, and it was a huge success. The cast and Mr. Sheldon deserve a vote of thanks.	Lots happened at the Math-Science club meeting in the gym tonight. Violet Prime spoke on "Mathematical Writings of the Greeks." Mr. Sheldon spoke on "Pure Science," and the refreshments were then served.
We would like to remind you of Hobby's Typewriting company. Mrs. Wheeler's jealousy, of Mr. Wheeler's many troubles, of Dinwiddie, of Mr. Stinson, of Miss Pimney, and the incomparable Clarence.	Mr. Bills, a representative of the United Typewriting company, paid a visit to our commercial department this morning. He explained to us the advantages of typewriting and we held at Muncie next Friday.	George Wyss was elected captain of the South Side basketball team today. We are sure that he will enable him to lead the team especially well.	The Regional Tournament proved to be a financial success as well as a success in other ways. The Central and South Sides has a balance of one thousand, two hundred and nineteen dollars.	Mr. Null's conclusive proof of the superiority of the Hi-Y club was given at the Hi-Y faculty banquet tonight. He has impressed all of us with his deep, serious, pasty face. The most moved us to tears (from laughter).	The South Side nine was defeated at Huntington, 19 to 4. Elizabeth Kline served as waitress. Father-Daughter banquet in the cafeteria tonight. Mr. Madlock replied to the daughters.	The So-Si-Y Party was held in the cafeteria tonight. Each girl invited a boy escort. The party was a very lively affair.
We have tried to make this calendar an accurate and yet readable chronology of the Senior class in particular.	We have tried to kid people a little, though always in fun. Please excuse us if we did almost tell the truth in some cases.	It has been our policy, all the way through, to support the team at all times.	Since the school might be able to run without the Seniors, we have decided to mention in this annual.	By the way Mary Fork-land was nominated when she will try to win this school and this district in the debate.	Mary was eliminated. Too bad!	The South Side baseball team defeated the team from today in the Stadium grounds by a score of 5 to 2.
The leadership of Mr. Wheeler has been an inspiration to all. He has been firm, yet tolerant.	The class of 1923 has done well, we think. It has been a successful year. The Circus and put on a successful play. It has done its best, and so have we. Well, Adios!! THE CHRONICLER.					



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ODE TO A "TRIG" TEST

E'en though the night be dark and drear,
And cold the rain doth splatter here,
It cannot be one half so drear
As that awful, awful "trig" test fear.

It crumples you up in a little ball,
You feel like an orphan in the hall;
Outside the door you seem to pall,
You'd like to sit right down an' bawl.

Inside the door your spirits rise,
No sight of teacher meets your eyes,
The students raise a mighty din,
The teacher's gone—and won't be in.

—MARY FORKER, '23.

MORE COPY

"More copy, more copy,"
Demands ye Ed from me,
"More copy, more copy
Of pages fully three."

I've written; I've thought:
It is to no avail.
"More copy, more copy."
Comes still the daily wail.

Three poems I've done,
And stories 'most a score,
Yet, "—copy, more copy,"
Loud sounds that daily roar.

—ESTHER PALMER, 24.



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Northern Indiana!---And
it is the quality of service
and consistently low prices
which retains them as sat-
isfied customers the year
'round! - - - - -



Wearing Apparel---Dry Goods
Accessories of Dress
Men's Furnishings

SOUTH SIDE UNIONS

HAND HOLDERS' UNION

Emblem: Cup (loving).
Song: "Ain't We Got Fun?"
Qualifications: Must be perfect lover;
must be able to thrive on only three
hours' sleep a week; must be able to
sing, dance, play a piano and drive a
Pierce-Arrow (collar).
President—Eugene Englehart.
Vice-president—Mary Hall.
Secretary-Treasurer—Theodore Hugel.
Charter Members:
Mr. Gordy Miss Flentye
Lingle Craig Helen Rastetter
Emma Schafer George Wyss

HOBO ASSOCIATION

Song: "Oh, Where Is My Wandering
Boy Tonight?"
Qualification: Anyone who can loaf,
swear, smoke and bluff.
President—Paul Oliver.
Vice-president—"Ben" Cohen.
Secretary—"Bob" Steger.
(No Treasurer needed.)
Members:
"Red" Bryant Louis Ridgway
Paul Sells "Bob" Stang
"Bugs" Bergel

THIN PEOPLES' TRUST CO.

Requirements: Nothing under 300 lbs.
President—Elfreida Dennis.
Vice-president—Dorothy Bolt.
Best Members:
Kathryn Wenzel Polly Folsom
Violet Prine Mary Forker

TINY TOTS CLUB

Club Colors: Baby blue.
Song: "Good Goods Comes in Small
Packages."
President—"Jackie" Clayton.
Vice-president—Vianna Keesbury.
Secretary—"Jimmie" Newell.
Treasurer—"Tommie" Wolfrum.
Members:
Annetta Yagga Jeannette Duryee
Jimmie Wilson Marshall North
Mildred McCuen Edward Hulse

TUBERCULOSIS UNION

Emblem, Spade.
Song, Any Funeral March.
President—"Eddie" Aldrich.
Vice-president—"Jake" Schafer.
Secretary—"Louie" Wilkens.
Treasurer—Leslie Emerson.
Members:
"Bob" Jurgenson Frank Brown
Noble McGaffey Dan Sprang
"Smokey" Burham

MAN HATERS' UNION

Motto: "We hate men but—boys are
different."
President—Ruth Richie.
Vice-president—"Polly" Folsom.
Secretary—Helyn Kathleen Sophia
Shimer.
Active Members:
Catherine Miller Helene Hoffman
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A T R A G E D Y (In One Spasm)

The door silently swung from a small slit to the half-way mark, as two glittering eyes peered maliciously through the semi-darkness. What these eyes saw was a form stretched almost to its full length and slowly dragging itself from the opposite side of the room, past the desk and back of the safe where the head rose for a moment to look warily around the room, after which, with a quick movement, it disappeared from view. The figure was nowhere to be seen. Perceiving this, the dark form in the doorway advanced a foot into the illy-lighted room. The murderer, for such he intended to be, was more heavily built and darker than the slight form which had just disappeared. As the evil-looking eyes shifted the length of the room, the jaws seemed to snarl, like those of a panther.

Again he moved forward, slowly, cautiously, silently. Not a board creaked. The night wind howled around the house. He was half way across the floor, but the intended victim seemed unconscious of his peril. The stalker advanced another yard; he unsheathed his sharp, stilleto-like weapons, gathered himself for a savage spring; he hurtled through the air; a hollow thud and death gurgle shattered the tomb-like silence. Tabby had caught a midnight lunch.

H A N D S U P ?

"Throw up your hands!" The deep, stern voice thundered throughout the old so-called haunted house as Jack Polling, a senior in high school, was sauntering by it. Next he heard the voice roar, "Keep them up now!"

Jack, a husky youngster, knew what those words foreshadowed. He was made of good stuff. After picking up a stout stick, he dashed toward the door of the house. He leaped up the steps and burst into the hall. He listened. To his right he heard some one counting—

"One—" then a short pause.

"Two—"

That steeled Jack. Throwing his weight against the handle, he flung open the door and—there before him was his teacher, Mr. Feeley, and an athletic director, taking their "daily dozen."

WILLIS CARTO, '24.

Fishack-Ellenwood Company

BUILDING MATERIAL

A MATTER OF BASIS

Miss Work: "Your recitation reminds me of Quebec."

Joe Cline: "How come?"

Miss Work: "Built on a bluff."

TUCKER
HULL
FLENTYE

ROTHERT
DEVITT
PARKS
SCHAFFER
GORDY
NULL

ARNOLD

FIEDLER
HARRIS
GREELEY
FISH
CHAPIN
MOTT
DAWSON
RINEHART

WORK
GOULD
BURNS
CURTIS
INGHAM
KEEP
SHULZE

ONLY A MATTER OF OPINION

"Don't you wish you was a bird, Jimmy, and could fly up in the sky?" mused little Jean, dreamily.

"Naw," scorned Jimmy, "I'd rather be a elephant and squirt water through my nose."

JUST NATURAL

An old negro mammy, with three small children, boarded a street car; whereupon the children began to make themselves generally undesirable by dint of much noise. Finally, an old gentleman said "Those children are rather spoiled, aren't they?"

"Lawd, no," replied the beaming mammy. "Doan you know dat all niggah children smell like dat?"

Wilfred was sitting on his father's knee, watching his mother arranging her hair.

"Papa hasn't any marcel waves like that," said the father laughingly.

Wilfred looked up at his father's bald pate and replied: "No, no waves; it's all beach."



"Whar you git de hat?"

"At de sto'."

"How much?"

"Ah don't know. De sto'keepah warn't dere."

H. P. Pawlisch

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"Freckles."—Paul Ridenour.
"Kidnapped."—Your book swiped.
"The Crisis."—Exam week.
"Twice Told Tales."—I was ill yesterday.
"The Long Roll."—Rolling out on Monday morning.
"Travels with a Donkey."—Walking down the hall with — (?)
"Prisoners of Hope."—Waiting in the office.
"The Spy."—Your neighbor on Exam day.
"Handy Andy."—Gus with his "fliv."
"Conciliation with America."—(Miss Chapin).
"The Old Fashioned Girl."—Mary Hall.
"A Modern Instance."—"Lib" Hadley.
"Great Expectations."—Report cards.

The other night
I was down to see
My girl,
And when it was
Getting pretty late,
Around one o'clock,
I asked her
If she had the time
About her,
And she said,
"No."
She lied to me
That time, for
I had my
Wrist watch
On.

Dorothy Wagner: "Do you know why we call our language the mother language?"

Dorothy McCurdy: "No."

Dorothy Wagner: "Because father never gets a chance to use it."

Don Parker: "I was chilled to the bone last night."

Herbert M.: "Why don't you wear a heavier cap?"



"By Gar! There's the twenty-fifth sign like that I've passed and I don't seem to be any closer yet."

Sign in a shop window:

"The Best is None Too Good—We Have the Best."

Prelina Fletcher: "Margaret invited us to lunch with her over the telephone."

Lavon: "I never lunched over the telephone before. What do we eat—currents?"

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Yard No. 2
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West of Wells Street

NOT SO GOOD, ROLLIE!

Rollie Mackwitz: "Generally speaking, girls are—"

Lavon: "Are what?"

Rollie: "Generally speaking, girls are—"

Lavon: "Are what?"

Rollie: "Generally speaking."

Bud Beck: "Will you give me something for my head?"

Doctor: "I wouldn't take it as a gift."

Two farmers met on a country road and pulled up their teams. "Si," said Josh, "I've got a mule with distemper. What did you give that one of yours when he had it?"

"Turpentine; giddap!"

A week later they met again. "Say, Si, I gave my mule turpentine, and it killed him."

"Killed mine, too; giddap!"



"What? You can't name all of the presidents? When I was your age that was the easiest thing for me to do."

"Yes, but there were only five or six of them then."

FAVORITE FOODS

Policemen	Beets	Yeggmen	Crackers
Gamblers	Steaks	Historians	Dates
Jewelers	Carrots	Critics	Roasts
Rounders	Chickens	Surgeons	Spare Ribs
Hunters	Preserves	Alienists	Nuts
Lovers			Mush

ACCOMMODATION

Miss Dixon: "Will you have the eggs laid in a cool place in the future?"

Girl in the cafeteria: "Certainly, Ma'am, I'll mention it to the hens."

Stude: "May I have your permission to call this eve?"

Co-ed: "I shall be pleased, but don't forget the Dean switches off the lights at 10 o'clock sharp."

Stude: "Very kind of him. I'll be there at ten."

FORCE OF HABIT

"Wot was the last card Oi dealt yer, Moike?"

"A spade."

"Oi knew it. Oi saw ye spit on yer hands before ye picked it up."

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YOU DO SAVE MONEY AT ROSENWINKLE'S



"Waiter, there's a grub worm in this soup."

"Well, what do you want for ten cents—silk worms?"

FOILED AGAIN!

Mr. Bergel: "How are you getting along over at South Side?"

Loree: "Great! I'm a big gun there now."

Mr. Bergel: "Then why don't I hear better reports of you?"

We don't know to whom to give the "Kindest Man" medal—the one that lets children carve their initials on his wooden leg, or the one that lets them play marbles with his glass eye.

Bellhop (after guest had rung for ten minutes): "Did you ring, sir?"

Guest: "No, I was tolling; I thought you were dead."

A REGULAR SPORT

An air pilot took up a man and wife for ten dollars on condition that they paid him one dollar every time he made him shout. He performed some dizzying stunts but not a sound came from the passengers.

As he shut off the engine on landing, the pilot said, without turning around: "Well, you are some sports. I never thought you could stand it so well."

"Yes," answered the man, "but I nearly lost a dollar when my wife fell out."

Paul Hess: "I am going to marry a girl that is an exact contrast of myself."

L. Norris: "Well, you won't have any trouble finding a wife; there are plenty of intelligent girls around here."

Louis R.: "There's something going around that will interest you."

Helyn: "Well, be careful, there are some pins in my waist."

Don S.: "I didn't see you in church Sunday."

Tubbie: "No wonder; I took up the Sunday School collection."

Mister Rothert, to Paul (absent minded): "Why, hello, Paul, how's your father?"

OH! OH! EDDIE.

One of the many: "How does my nose look, dear; does it need powder?"

Eddie Aldrich, absently: "No, darling, it's immense, simply immense!"

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eling attractions.

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ANY AMOUNT from \$25.00 to \$5000.00
on the same repayable basis.

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your woes---let Cleary
& Bailey print for you.

Cleary & Bailey

Prompt Printers

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Telephone Main 1782



"Have you done anything to prevent contagion in your family?"

"Yes, sah! Ah even bought a sanitary cup and we all drink out of it."

JOYS OF SINGLE BLESSEDNESS

"How are you getting along at home while your wife's away?"

"Fine. I've reached the height of efficiency. I can put on my socks now from either end."

Fair Customer: "Have you any invisible hair-nets?"

Shop Assistant: "Yes."

"Let me see one, please."

Sign in front of moving picture house:

Dante's Inferno

A Poet's Experience in Hell

Two Hours of Solid Fun

MANY A TRUE WORD SPOKEN IN JEST

The hours I've spent with thee, dear book,

Are as an endless chain to me;

I know much less at every look,

My Geometry! My Geometry!

The Flapper's Anthem: "Homme Sweet Homme."

Dorothy Horstmeier: "Don't you think she has a rare complexion?"

Ruth Ditto: "Rather well done. I'd call it."

"How did the teller get his cold?"

"All the drafts in the bank go through his cage."

"Father, dear," said Edna Henderson. "I've got something I want to talk to you about."

"I'm glad of that, darling," replied Mr. Henderson. "Usually you want to talk to me about something you haven't got."

GOOD CHOICE

"I've lost all my money," he said, "but you, at any rate, are left, my darling."

"Yes," she said, "oh, yes, left's the word."

Builders of

The South Side High

School



Indiana Engineering and Construction

Company

Fort Wayne, Indiana

STARTING OUT WRONG

Bridegroom: "That man is the ugliest person I ever saw."

Bride: "Hush, dear, you forget yourself."

A French woman, proud of her limited knowledge of English, and an American woman, proud of her limited knowledge of French, were introduced at an uptown evening company. The French woman insisted on expressing herself in bad English, and the American would talk nothing but poor French.

When the guests began to depart they were still at it. At last they arose to go. Here is their watery farewell!

"Reservoir," said the fair American.

"Tanks," responded her new friend.

Mr. Null: "Name the seasons, Alan."

"Red" F.: "In the United States?"

Mr. Null: "Yes."

"Red": "Football, basket ball, and baseball."

Teacher: "What animal is a descendant of the ancient Elippottamus?"

Betty Fay: "Tubby Hanna."

"What would contain all the snuff in the world?"

"No one nose."

Russia is red,
Music is blue,
Ice skate,
Do you?

Bob Steger, dramatically: "The boy stood on the burning deck—"

Park Williams: "Don't burn those cards!"

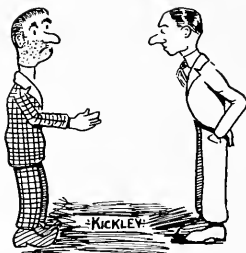
FIRE AWAY

"B-a-n-g," went the rifles of the maneuvers.

"Oooooo!" screamed the pretty girl, a nice, decorous, surprised little scream. She stepped backward into the arms of a young man.

"Oh!" she said, blushing. "I was frightened by the rifles. I beg your pardon."

"Not at all," replied the young man. "Let's go over and watch the artillery."



"If you were an organist of note, why did you give it up?"

"The monkey died."

Dorothy Cline: "What do you think of my new coat?"

Paul Hess: "I like the color, dear, but I think it is put on a wee bit too thick."

The latest thing for boys in the Robin Hood—that is bow ties and arrow collars.

There was a young fellow named
Vaughan

Who got terribly drunk in Caughan;

In the cold gray Daughan

Of the following Maughan

He wished he had never been Baughan.



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mention the name

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and insist
upon having it—
look out for
"just as good" brands.

CONVENIENCE

"May I kiss your hand?" he whispered.

She answered: "It's easier to take off my veil than to take off my gloves, you know."

Jack's Sister: "Ma, Jack has been hurt at the football game again."

Mamma: "Oh dear, what does the telegram say?"

Sister: "'Nose, broken. How shall I have it set? Greek or Roman?"

Bank Inspector: "Where's the cashier? Gone for a rest?"

President: "No, to avoid it!"

THE OLD FAMILY TOOTH-BRUSH

Drug Clerk: "What kind of a tooth-brush do you want?"

Customer: "Gib me a big one, boss; dare's ten in our family."

First Little Boy: "I've got a new baby brother."

Second Little Boy: "Has he come to stay?"

First Little Boy: "I guess so. He's got his things off."

Mr. Harris: "A rolling stone gathers no moss."

Eddie Aldrich: "No, but it gets a fine polish."

Mr. Whelan: "And now who can tell me why we should be neat and clean?"

Crystal Harding: "In case of accident, sir."

WELL! WELL!

"Rollie" Mackwitz: "Considering how little the bell knows, it is wonderful how much it has tolled."

Miriam Yoder: "Did you ever hear of a person killed by a deadly glance?"

Vivian Crates: "No, but I know of a fellow who got a broken arm due to an empty stair."

"I thought you said if I were sociable with the judge I would get off?"

"Were you?"

"Yes. I said, 'Good morning, Judge! How are you today?' and he answered, 'Fine—\$10.'"



Reformer: "Won't you stop drinking for my sake?"

"But, shir, I ain't drinking for your sake."

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DIPLOMACY

We always laugh at teachers' jokes,
No matter what they be;
Not because they're funny jokes,
But because it's policy.

SOME MEMORY

Do you remember in the days of old,
Before little maidens were so bold,
As to flirt with the scissors
And go "snip-snip."
When girlies had tresses
That reached to the hip?

Mr. Null: "What is the name of the
last teeth that a human being gets?"
Dwight Meyers: "False."

Love is only a chemical reaction. But
after all aren't the laboratory experi-
ments interesting?"



"You ain't very strong, are you,
Pop?"

"Why so?"

"Because every other night you
try to cut your razor strop in two,
and this morning I did it with one
stroke."

A FARMER'S LOVE LETTER

Do you carrot all for me?
I long to squash you in my arms;
My heart beets for you;
My love for you is strong as onions.
With your radish hair
And turnip nose,
You are the apple of my eye.
Lettuce marry, for I know—
We will make a peach of a pear.

'Twas on a summer hayride,
As we strolled about the land,
That I softly called her sweetheart,
And held her little—raincoat.

As I held her little raincoat,
We were going quite a pace,
That I nestled close beside her,
And moved closer to her—umbrella.

Closer to her umbrella,
As she murmured little sighs;
The mellow moonlight bathed us,
And I peeped into her—lunch basket.

As I peeped into her basket,
The merry little miss
Laughed in chaste confusion,
As I boldly stole a—sandwich.

We would like to pull that one about
the mouse trap but it's too snappy to
tell.

Customer: "How do you sell this
candy?"

Miss Dixon: "I've often wondered
myself, sir."

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NATURAL ART
Drawings from life—pulling teeth.

Wrigley's pet phrase: "Buy Gum."

Elizabeth Smith: "Why does a sculptor die a most horrible death?"

Miss Burns: "I don't know. Why?"

Elizabeth: "Because he makes faces and busts."

A fat lady went into a store and, wobbling up to the young clerk, said: "I would like to see a waist that would fit me."

The clerk looked her over, scratched his head, and remarked: "So would I."

"The perilous power of the skunk
Is mere mythological bunk,"
Said one Mr. Slater,
But just a week later
He sold his new trousers for junk.

A BLOCK OFF THE OLD CHIP

"Wot you doin', chile?"

"Nothin', mammy."

"My but you is gettin' like yoh father."

I stood on a bridge at midnight,
Breathing the cool night air,
When someone took the bridge away
And left me standing there.

They met on a bridge at midnight,
But they never will meet again,
For she was an east bound heifer,
And he was a west bound train.

Willie on the railroad track
Didn't hear the engine squeal;
Now the train is backing back,
Scraping Willie off the wheel.

Willie fell down the elevator,
Wasn't found till three weeks later,
All the neighbors said, "Gee Whiz!
What a spoiled child Willie is."

1923

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And as you start out, the keenness of the tool you will use to carve your place in the world's industry depends entirely upon how well you have applied yourself during these four happy and profitable years. In wishing you God-speed in your future pursuits, we offer this one admonition—that the person with a fixed purpose advances surest and farthest.

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We Have It

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WHAT IS WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?



The unfortunate young man shown above has unknowingly committed a breach of etiquette. He has appeared on the street fully dressed with the exception of one article. Do you know what it is? This young chap could have avoided much needless embarrassment had he only read page 23, section 6, of our book on "Etiquette." *Order yours today!*

SATURDAY EVENING TOAST

We were going to buy a fifty cent handkerchief, but decided that it was too much to blow in.

Why is an onion like a piano?
It smell odious.

Mr. Murphy in telling of the bravery of one New England woman, said that she escaped with her husband and seven other children.

Mr. Folsom: "Do you think they approved of my sermon?"
Polly: "I think so. They were all nodding."

Head in a Newspaper:

"Hard Times in the Cotton Belt—Farmers Turn to Peanuts."

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Government Inspected

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Maple and Oak Brands Bacon
and Shoulders, Ecko Brand
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LIFE'S LITTLE IRRITATIONS

Theme Topics	Saffen's giggling
Bolt's singing	Astrom's hairband
Powell's knowledge	Rothert's new haircut

A SENIOR'S PARTING ADVICE

It is a bad omen to owe men money,

Willis: "Has he proposed to you yet?"

Grace "No, but he has an engagement ring in his voice."

Miss Pittenger (arriving during the fourth period): "What was the score?"

Wyss: "Nothing to nothing."

Miss Pittenger: "Thank goodness, I didn't miss anything."

Foster Pepper says: "I wouldn't do that if I had Ben Hur."

Jack Dolling: "If I bought an electric chair could I have it charged?"

Mr. Schafer is unusualy kind—he refuses to strike an octave.

Farmer won: "I've taught my horses to live without eating."

Farmer to: "How did it work?"

Farmer won: "I don't know. When I had them about taught, they died!"

Pat (in bed, to alarm clock as it goes off): "I fooled yez that time. I was not aslape at all."

Pell: "She has affectionate eyes."

Mell: "Do you think so?"

Pell: "Yes, they are always looking at each other."

Mr. Caterpillar: "Mr Bedbug, we want you to come out to the insects' reunion tomorrow night."

Mr. Bedbug: "Sorry, old man, but I work nights."

Smile! even though you have a double chin, it has its advantages; you can rest one while using the other.

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Men Who Stay
Young.

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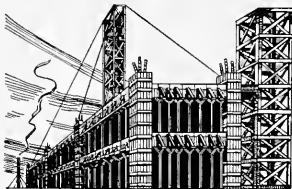
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Opp. Anthony Hotel

SILENCE IS GOLDEN

Mr. Rothert, dictating: "Slave, where is thy horse?"

Student, startled: "Er-a, in my pocket, but I wasn't using it."

Parson: "I was glad to see you at prayer meeting last night, brother."

Villager: "Is that where I was? Well, I'll be jiggered!"

Paul Oliver, to Mr. Voorhees: "One drop of nicotine on your tongue would kill a horse."

"Prohibition or no prohibition; here's where I take a drop," remarked the steeple-jack, as the rope broke.

Paul Hahn: "I can play the piano with my toes."

Paul Sells: "Some feat!"

DEUCE

Angry Husband (to wife): "You're a dumb-bell!"

Wife: "Well, dumb-bells always go in pairs!"

Dorothy Bolt: "I dont see why you object to my singing lessons. Perhaps some day my voice will keep the wolf from the door."

Her Brother: "It probably will, if the wolf hears it."

Martin Reiner and Willis Carto spend most of their time at the pen.

Mrs. Koepf: "What time does the sun rise?"

Mr. Koepf: "The son generally rises about 10 o'clock."

Peg Iler has become such an artist that when she drew a hen the other day, she threw it in the waste basket and it laid there.

Erma Somers: "I put my whole mind into the poem."

Mr. Null: "I see. It's blank verse."

Mrs. Bolt: "The paper tells of a man who lives on onions alone."

Dorothy: "Anyone who lives on onions ought to live alone."

Eugene Englehart: "How can I keep my toes from going to sleep?"

Ray P.: "Don't let them turn in."

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**Eagle Laundry
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ADVICE TO GRADUATES

If you think Mr. Schanz didn't make a good picture of you, don't argue with him—he has his own views.

Pell: "My father knew the exact day he was going to die."

Mell: "How's that?"

Pell: "The judge told him."

George Wyss: "Where are you going with that alarm clock, Bob?"

Bob Jurgenson: "Eddie said his foot was asleep."

"One more lap," said the Pomeranian pup as his mistress picked him up.

"Bud" Beck: "Her eyes are so sweet."

Paul Oliver: "Yes. She has granulated lids."

TO? TWO? TOO?

Stanley: "Have you heard the story about the foot?"

Bob: "No."

Stanley: "Oh, you have too!"

Jack Dolling: "Do you know the latest song hit?"

"Lib" Hadley: "No, what is it?"

Jack: "'When I Get You Alone Tonight,' by the Ku Klux Klan."

Mr. Hull: "What is Newton's third law of motion?"

"Red" Fromuth: "Every little movement has a meaning all its own."

"Ah," murmured Jack Gilliom as the dentist began to tell a joke, "Why pull that one?"

Farmer: "I hear there is a fine fat pig for sale here. Can I see it?"

Small Boy: "Papa, there's a man here that wants to see you."

Koepf: "Have you an opening for me?"

Boss: "Yes, right behind you. Close it as you leave."

Colored Chauffeur (on a dark night, to passenger): "Excuse me, sah, please stick out your hand; I'm going to turn a corner."

Catherine Ross: "Why do the boys all smile at me?"

Margaret Moser: "Perhaps they're too polite to laugh out loud."



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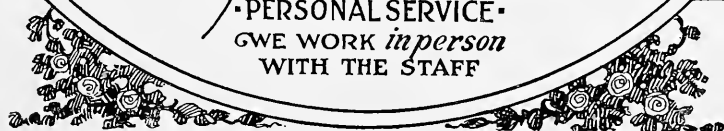
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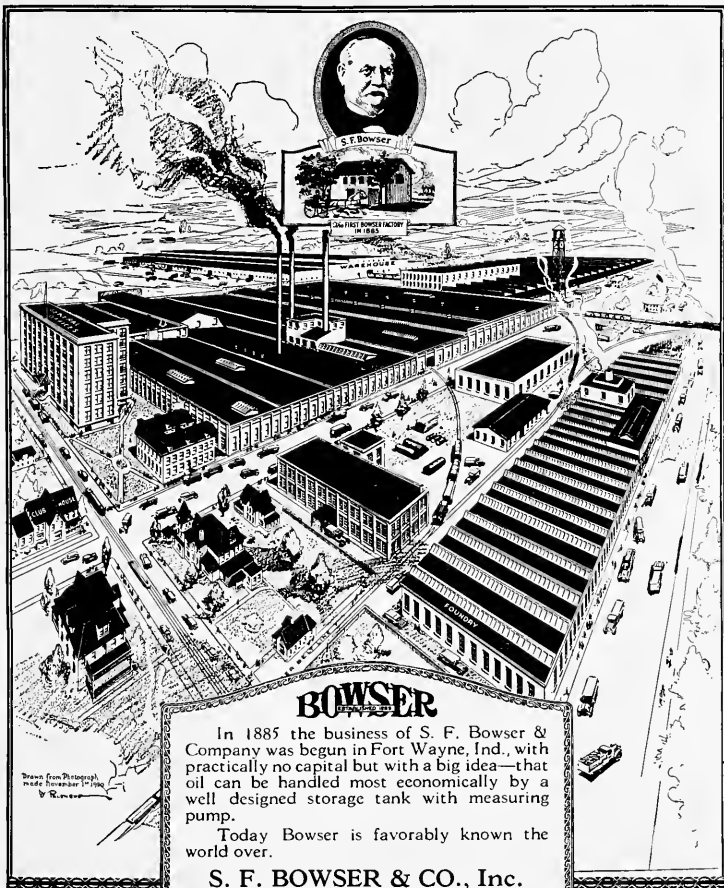
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WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

If a boy is a lad, and that lad has a step-father, does that make the boy a step-ladder?

Elsbeth Crane: "My father has George Washington's watch."

Edward Hulse: "That's nothing. My dad has Adam's apple."

NOT SO CRAZY

One of the inmates said to the janitor of the asylum: "Say, janitor, is that clock right?"

Janitor: "Yes."

Inmate: "Then what is it doing here?"

Mr. Null: "Why do we always speak of a blush creeping over a girl's face?"

Isabelle Kelley: "If it went any faster it might kick up the dust."

"I am quite a near neighbor of yours," said the local bore. "I am living just across the river."

"Indeed," replied the newcomer, "I hope you'll drop in some day."

John Haynor: "May I have this dance?"

Helyn Shimer: "Yes, if you can find someone to dance with."

Joe Zahrt says he has the clothing sickness because he has a coat on his tongue and his breath comes in short pants.

Dorothy McDougall: "Make my picture rather small, please."

Photographer: "All right. Just close your mouth."

He: "Let's have one more kiss before I leave."

She: "Oh, no! Father will be home in an hour."

Mary: "You sit on every joke I write."

Martin: "I wouldn't if they had a point to them."

Gus Rump says that the pater is the kin you love to touch.

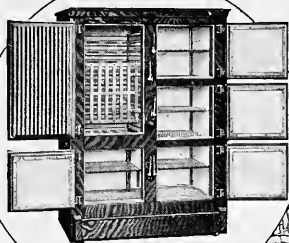
"I'm going to the country."

"For the week end?"

"No, heart trouble."

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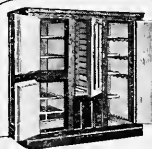


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